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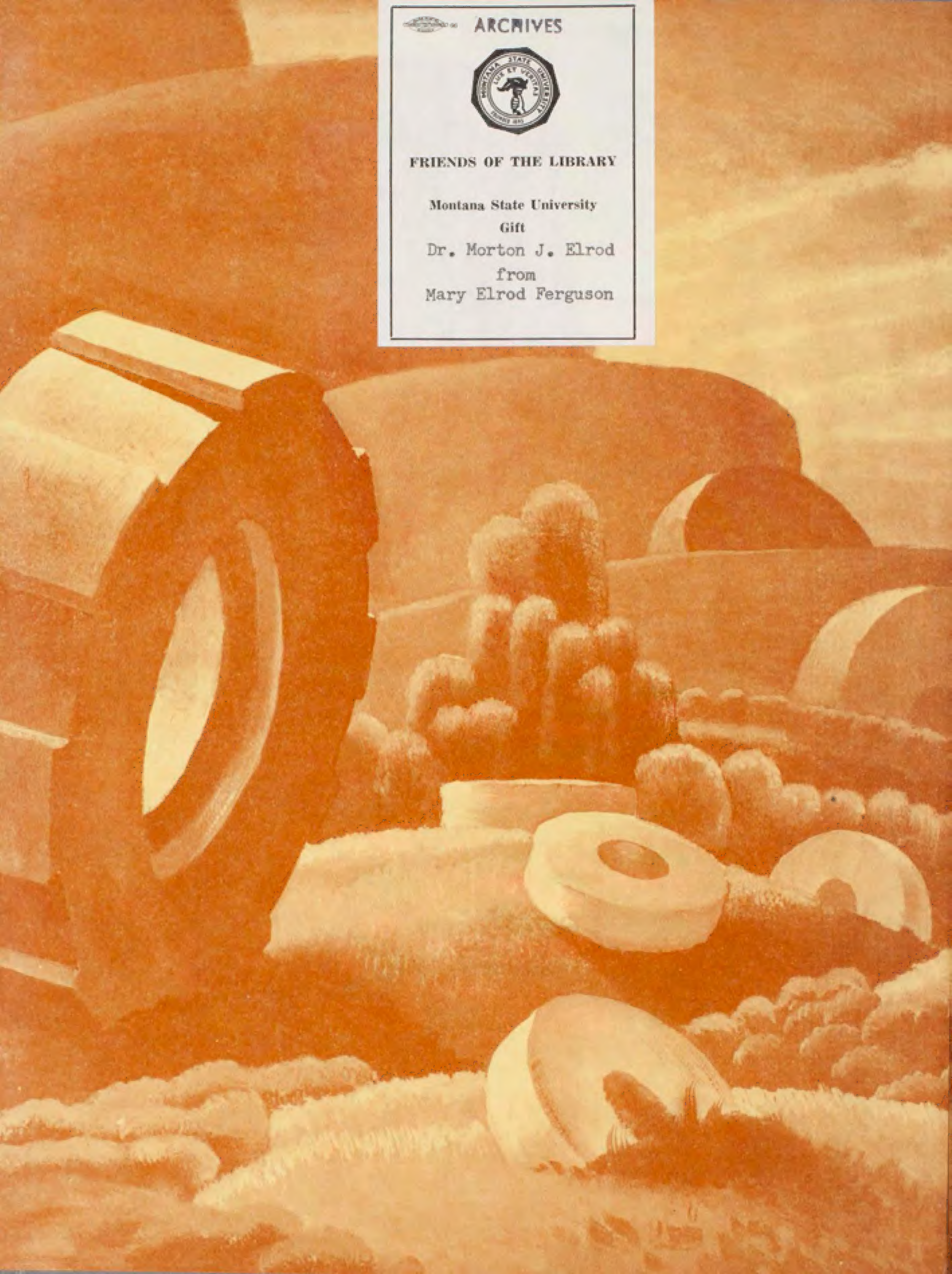
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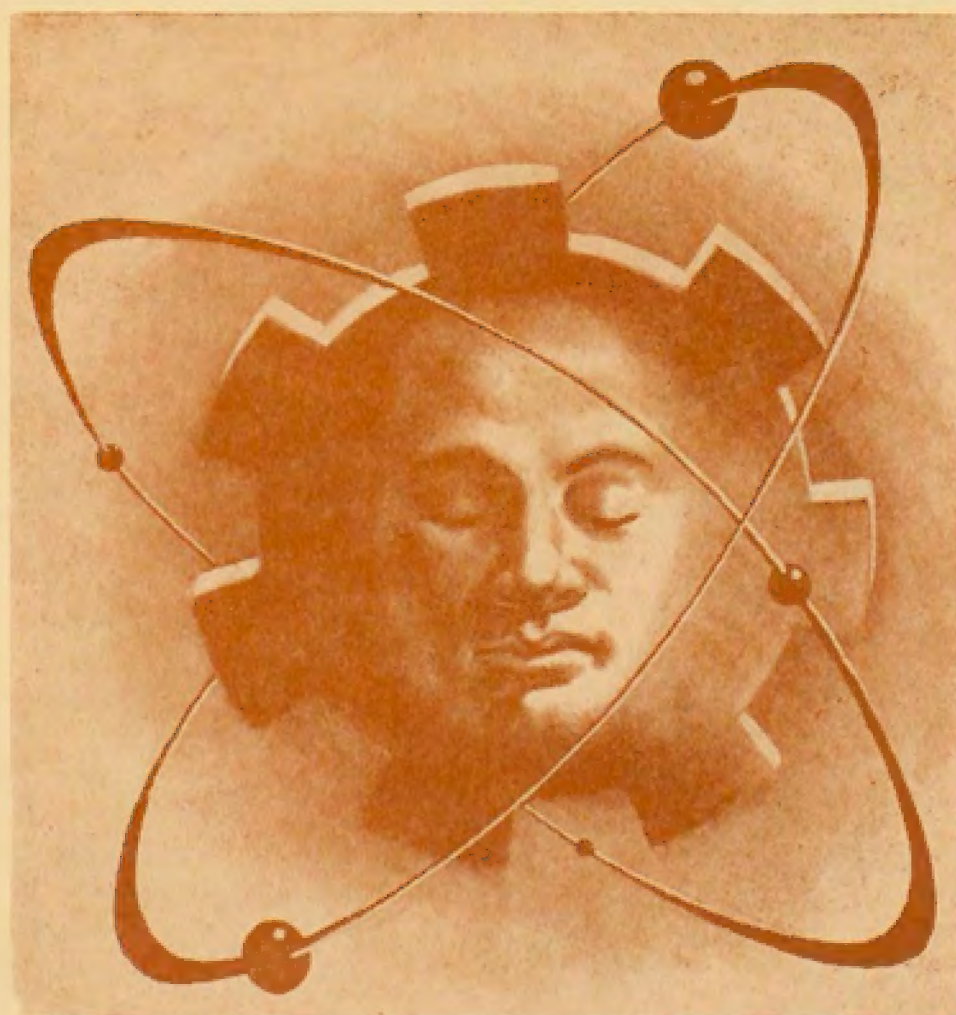








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# SENTINEL

A REVIEW OF  
1946-47

MONTANA  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY







A yearbook justifies itself in being a permanent record of a certain memorable period in our lives. Later on we may look at it again and remember.

It is a compilation of events in a form which represents our school, with at least enough completeness to suggest the rest. It brings to our attention how very wide the range of activity of the University is. It sharpens the realization that it is impossible for each of us to participate in everything.

As we go through these college years we all find it necessary to concentrate within our special fields, we live in our separate rooms or dorms or houses, we become closely confined within our own organizations and associate with those whose interests are quite close to our own. As time and effort make our own pursuits increasingly important to us, it becomes only too simple for us to develop the attitude that our specialties and organizations are the most justifiable, that our way of doing things is the most correct, that our associates are the only ones worth having. Toward things and people not our own, we easily become indifferent, and even contemptuous . . .



. . . Seeing drawn together in this form so many different values to which we personally have not had time to give much attention, does something to overcome this feeling. At least it has for us who have classified and organized and shaped this volume, for we have learned how many, many parts there are to this school and how small and incomplete each separate part is until pieced together into a whole picture.

As we take this look in retrospect at the year we have just spent, those things in which we have personally participated will bring us the richest memories, and those persons who have participated in the most, will find the fullest meaning in this book. If it were possible for some person to participate in everything it would be he who would most clearly understand the importance of the whole school and the whole year; for he would see that although every element has its value, the value of all of them together is infinitely greater than any one. He would realize that the University is all of them; and, perhaps, that "society is the union of men and not the men themselves."







Drawn together here are the happenings of a full and unusual year. We look back over a scene which will be long remembered, from the beginning of a new type of college life in last spring's comparative quiet . . .



. . . to the uproar of fall when the biggest of all University years began. Students stood for hours to buy books in a line that stretched out across the Student Union lawn, and men bunked in the gymnasiums . . .







... until new buildings were completed in an emergency construction program that lasted through the winter. Classes were enormous, study and recreational facilities overcrowded . . .



. . . but old traditions and organizations were thriving and campus spirit booming. The re-awakened activity, the multitude of events, the new attitudes of the throng of students together form the picture of the school this year. To represent this picture, this yearbook is compiled.
















LA SOCIÉTÉ EST  
L'UNION DES HOMMES.  
ET NON PAS LES  
HOMMES.  
MONTESQUIEU







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# Faculty

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# Faculty



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## SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Carl L. Sullenberger, director of the Affiliated School of Religion.



# Central Board

Jerry Anderson, president of ASMSU  
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Central Board, with its student elected members, has had a full time job this year. Under the guiding hand of Jerry Anderson, ASMSU president, it has had a finger in most of the campus pies.

As governing body of MSU, Central Board handled all of the finances and supervised elections. For the veterans they leased land from the golf course for a bigger and better Veteran Housing Project.

For the next Central Board they are leaving a financial program for the building of a new Student Union sometime in the near future.

Tannise Brown, vice president  
 Bill Hinrichs, treasurer, Jo Ann Blair, secretary



Seated—Marion Headley, Bill Hinrichs, Tannise Brown, Jerry Anderson, Jo Ann Blair, Richard Miller

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# Central Board Committees

## BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE—Lois

Sanders, Chairman Bill Hinrichs, Don Kern and  
Faculty Adviser Kirk Badgley



## OUTSIDE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE—

Joan Carroll, Dick Merritt, Anne Fraser, chairman,  
and Faculty Adviser Dean John Crowder



## ATHLETIC BOARD—Seated, Butly Miller, Jo Ann

Blair, Bill Hinrichs Standing, Bob Tabaracci Doug  
las Fessenden, Clarence Coxle, Jack Moon





# Central Board Committees

**BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE** *approves ASMSU money coming from student organizations.* In the spring they call a meeting of all organizations for an estimate of their individual expenses for the coming year. The committee prepares the budget and sends it on to Central Board where it is passed and modified, if necessary. Athletics, with its many divisions, took the lion's share of fifty per-cent this year. The balance was divided among the other twelve student organizations on the campus.

**OUTSIDE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE,** *responsible for obtaining entertainment of special interest to the student body,* concentrated its efforts on Community Concerts this year. They took upon themselves the job of buying up fourteen hundred tickets and re-selling them to ASMSU students in order to accommodate more than the six hundred students allowed in previous years.

**ATHLETIC BOARD,** *one of the largest committees on the campus* has full charge of the athletic budget, supplies, grounds, schedules, letter awards, gate receipts, payment of guarantees, and athletic manager-



# Central Board Committees

**SOCIAL COMMITTEE:** Margo Emery; Tannis Brown, chairman; Jane Cheadle.



**CONVOCATIONS COMMITTEE:** Front row—John Lester, Lois Ibsen, Anna Rummel, Edmund Freeman. Back row—Tom Eigeman, Howard Hunter, chairman; O. J. Bue.



**TRADITIONS BOARD:** Seated—Dave Lane, Dan McKeel, Chippa Golder, chairman, Shag Miller. Standing—Peg Hanley, Jane Cheadle.



**PUBLICATIONS BOARD:** Seated—John Rolison, Hilda Myre, Mary Morrow, chairman, Kathy Koelad, secretary, Arnold Rivin. Standing—Dave Martin, Cyril Van Duser, adviser, Edward Dugan, adviser, Dick McElroy.



# Central Board Committees

**CONVOCACTIONS COMMITTEE** has put across ASMSU business, carrying out planning and making possible the convocations presented by ASMSU.

A Board of Staff has been set up to coordinate business with all other ASMSU branches, including the ASMSU Executive Board, the ASMSU Board of Directors, the ASMSU Board of Trustees, and the ASMSU Board of Advisors.

CONVOCACTIONS COMMITTEE offered entertainment provided by the students through such convocations as Homecoming, "To Face the Music" (a musical), University Symphony Orchestra, and Bond Christmas and Easter programs, and the convocation presenting ASMSU candidates for offices.

For information on the ideals and programs of MSU, they presented President James A. McCain, who spoke on "What Montana State University Requires of the Legislature."

Speeches by four political aspirants, talks by Dr. Bee on "Courtship and Marriage on the Campus" and by Dr. J. W. Brown on "University Philosophy," were a few of the convocations presenting outside interests to students.

TRADITIONS BOARD made the campus something more than a glorified boarding house for students at MSU this year. Rousing rallies, parades and singing on the steps were its first achievements in reviving university traditions to pre-war standards. The board awarded cups for Homecoming decorations, sponsored the Interfraternity singing contest Winter quarter, and obtained Fezzy IV, the Grizzly cub bear mascot from the Clem Alvie Zoo at Red Lodge. Well planned programs on Aber day and Green day added to the success of Traditions Board.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD recommends the editors, business managers, and associate editors of the Kamin and the Sentinel to Central Board. Through their recommendations they secured raises for Kamin and Sentinel members, got new publications, took objects, introduced new projects, and reading and thinking through the editors they choose.

# Associated Women Students

Women's growth, gathering 1939, includes most interesting projects, as shown students and members women's activities on the campus. A committee, composed of women, will be working on projects and students with the University and its students. New officers for A. W. S. are constitutionally following plan for the coming quarter "Lodham Group."



Row 1—Mary Kidd, treasurer, Bette Hillstrand, secretary, Miss Maurine Clow, adviser, Marion Headley, president, Joan Kuka, vice-president. Row 2—Joan Campbell, Marcene Moore, Joan Dineen, Hilda Myre, Agnes Regan. Row 3—Dorothy Working, Dorothy LeVasseur, Valerie Yule, Ruby Popovich, Kay Schmolhaist, Florence Madsen.



# University Counseling Center



Top—N. S. Murray, training officer; A. L. Kadlec, vocational adviser; E. W. Vetter, assistant training officer.

Center, first row—Mrs. D. Smith, Margaret Ryan, Sally Patton. Second Row—David S. Brodie, director of University Counseling Center; B. R. Frost, counselor U C C; P. T. O'Hare, counselor U C C.

Bottom—Sally Patton, Mrs. Peggy Leigh, secretary, housing and employment office.

# Administrative Offices



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**Left—CLERICAL SERVICE** Row 1—Helen Nielsen, mimeographer; Marjane Sheridan, stenographer; Shirley Lee, stenographer; Pat Reilly, typist. Row 2—Mrs. Kathleen Schroeder, director; Mary Egan, mimeographer; Eva Tetault, typist.

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**Left—PRESIDENT'S OFFICE** Mrs. Dean B. Pachico, stenographer; Mrs. Lucille J. Armsby, president's secretary; Anna Rummel, clerk.

**Right—STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES** Grace Johnson, secretary and personnel assistant; Lorraine MacKenzie, secretary.



**REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.** Ten full-time employees work in this office under the supervision of Registrar Lee Smith and Assistant Registrar Mrs. Emma Lonneman. Mr. Smith handles all correspondence from prospective students and evaluates transcripts. Functions of the office are to serve the entire staff and student body as a depository for complete, accurate, and up-to-date records of students; to provide information on prospective enrollments; to publish the regular catalog, summer session catalog, the guidebook, the student directory, schedules and bulletins, and to compile and send statistics to various departments and agencies.

**CLERICAL SERVICE.** Headed by Mrs. Kathleen Schroeder, the Clerical Service hires two full-time and some part-time employees. These people make mimeographed copies of departmental material from stencils typed by the various departments on the campus and perform clerical work for campus organizations.

The **BUSINESS OFFICE** is responsible for accounting work in respect to the budgets of all schools and departments. Collection and disbursing of all cash paid to the University for fees and other purposes go through this office. They prepare all financial reports, claims and payrolls, and maintain a purchasing department. The Student Union Business Office and the residence halls are a branch of this office where nine people are employed full-time.

As President, James A. McCain is responsible for the operation of Montana State University. He must work for the welfare of the students, for a good educational program, and take care of finances. His day is taken up with problems of budgeting, of employment in the departments, entertaining or aiding students, parents, and other visitors.

In the office, three people are employed full-time. The President has 12 standing committees which report to him and which he works with concerning various aspects of university life.

**STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES** establish the student personnel standards and procedures which benefit to the student and the University by developing a program of pre-college guidance; admission of in-state and out-of-state students; and have demonstrated capacity to support in college work, and development of rapid and efficient registration procedures.



**PUBLIC SERVICE DIVISION** includes Adult Education, Correspondence Study, Travel Service and Publications, Radio, all radio programs going off campus, and Alumni Relations. Extension courses taught by regular faculty members and carried on through the Division were offered in Canandaigua, Albion, Manlius, Fulton and Great Falls. Public Service Division plans on broadening their adult education program and in connection with this will sponsor a conference on adult education and community learning during summer session.

The Public Service Division schedules all summer session addresses by faculty members and arranges all tours by music faculty, band and a canyella choir.

Andrew C. Cogswell, director of Public Service Division; Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, assistant; Earl W. Martell, editor.



**HEALTH SERVICE**—Dr. J. T. Whalen and a staff of six nurses, stationed at SUN University, provide complete health services for students. Emergencies as well as regular students taken care of in an intimate hospital with extra-wide lanes, outpatient, x-ray and lab and dental treatment.

Miss Ella K. Campbell, R. N., head nurse; Mrs. Genie Harter, R. N.; Mrs. Anna Lou Van Pelt, R. N.; Mrs. Helen Gundel, R. N.



**DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCE HALLS**, assisted by the hall and room directors, directs, manages and supervises the university residence halls and pre-war housing colony. The hall directors superintend the halls to which they are assigned and are in charge of all student activities within the halls.

Director of residence halls, Professor Monica B. Sweeringen; Miss Agnes Hovee, director of South Hall; Miss Phyllis Berg, director of Carbin Hall; Miss Natalie Grochow, director of North Hall.





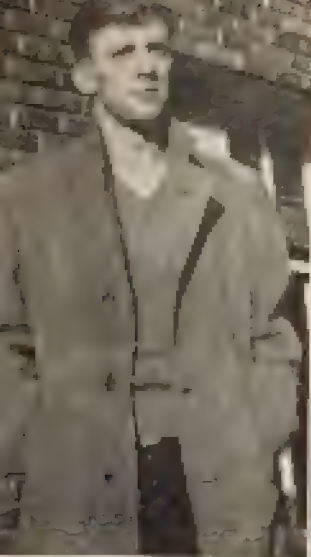
# Classes











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Lex Mudd,  
secretary.



Catherine Hennessy,  
treasurer.



Martin Farris, central board  
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## Sophomore Officers

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Marge Emery, secretary  
Peg Hanley, central board delegate



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Shirley Davis, vice president  
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Joan Engleking, secretary  
Bob Tabaracci, central board delegate

# Senior Officers



# *Freshmen*



# Freshmen



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Dorothy Alderson  
Sue Allen  
Herbert Allender  
Ray Amann



Dorothy Anderson  
Grace Anderson  
J. W. Anderson  
John Anderson  
William Anderson



Andrew Annala  
Samuel Annas  
Xenia Anton  
Howard Armstrong  
Larry Armstrong



Erling Arnston  
Robert Baerker  
Chandler Bailey  
Marion Bakke  
Burt Ballantine



Fred Balsam  
June Baney  
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James Bell  
Marion Bell



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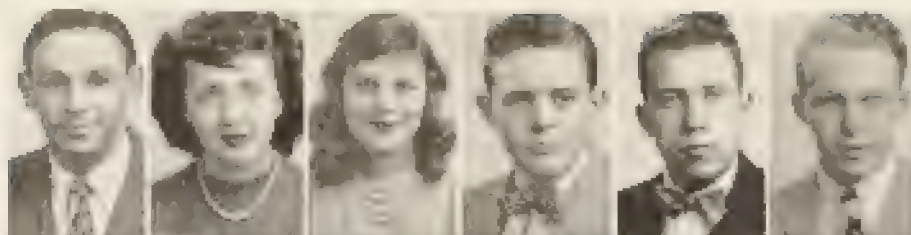


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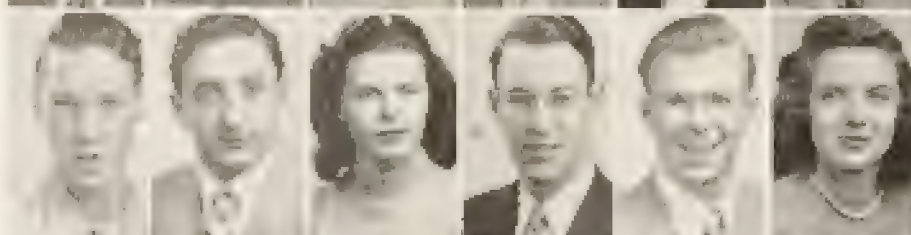


# Freshmen

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Sara Boschert  
James Bottomly  
Ferdy Bouchard  
Joe Bouchard



King Bouck  
John Bourdeau  
Paula Bowden  
George Boyd  
Frederick Bradley  
Marguerite Brandt



William Brandt  
Edmund Branes  
Robert Brazill  
William Breen  
Jerry Breidenfeld  
Don Briggeman



Thomas Brinton  
Farman Brown  
Martha Brown  
Rockwood Brown  
Elvin Brudie  
Lloyd Bryant



John Burke  
Robert Burns  
Jack Bush  
William Bush  
Paul Byrne  
Thomas Cacavas



R. L. Cahoon  
W. K. Cahoon  
John Caldwell  
Robert Callaghan  
Stan Callum  
Marian Campbell



June Canavan  
JoAnn Cannon  
George Caras  
Grace Caras  
Catherine Carleton  
Eva Carlin



Josephine Carson  
Richard Carter  
Donald Cason  
Esther Cassel  
James Chaffee  
Merry Chaffin



Thomas Cheney  
Hugh Choquette  
Robert Christensen  
William Christensen  
Gordon Christianson  
Jill Christianson



Julie Clark  
Oren Clark  
Phyllis Clark  
Ruth Clark  
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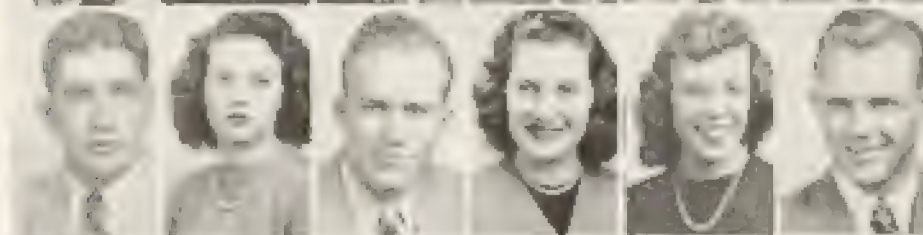
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Bernice Cooper  
Sally Cooper  
Leo Cork  
Gail Corwin



Marjorie Coster  
Rose Cotter  
Gerry Coughlin  
John Cowan  
Earl Coyne  
Larry Crabtree



Robert Crase  
Helen Crissey  
Donald Criswell  
Connie Cronin  
Mary Jo Crumbaker  
Frank Cruzen



Eileen Cunningham  
Fred Cunningham  
Donna Curfman  
Victor Curnow  
William Curry  
Homer Curtis



Vic Dahl  
David Darge  
Beverly Darraw  
Norman Darrow  
Duane Daugherty  
Kenneth Davidson



Ralph Davidson  
Charles Davis  
Jera Davis  
Jo Davis  
Lester Debruin  
Richard De Goler



James Delana  
Robert De Marois  
Gloria Dempsey  
March Denny  
Kent De Vore  
Eleonor De Witt



Stanton Diehl  
Henry Di Ro  
Barbara Dockery  
W. C. Deckins  
Ray Dolan  
O. L. Donisthorpe



# Freshmen

Fred Douglas  
Richard Doyle  
Russell Drabbs  
Edith Dresner  
Margaret Drew  
John Dunn



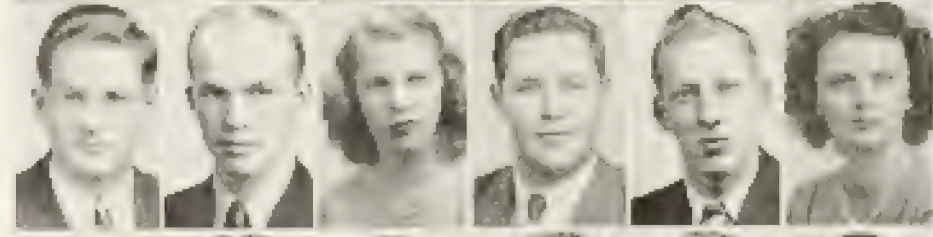
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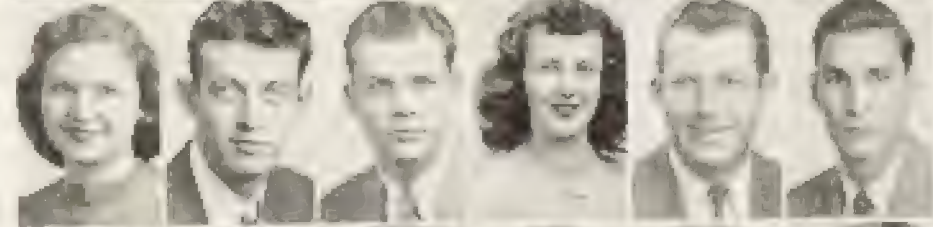
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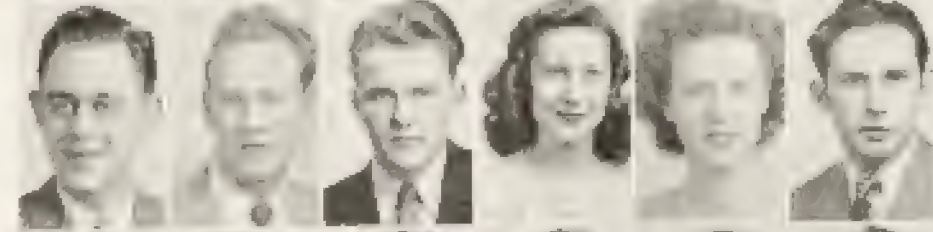
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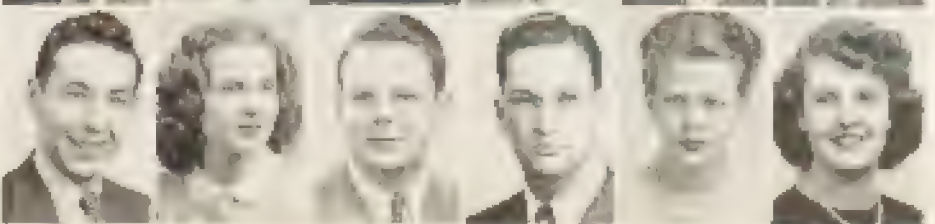
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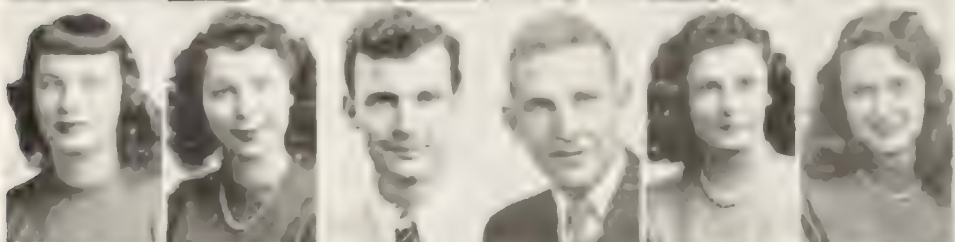
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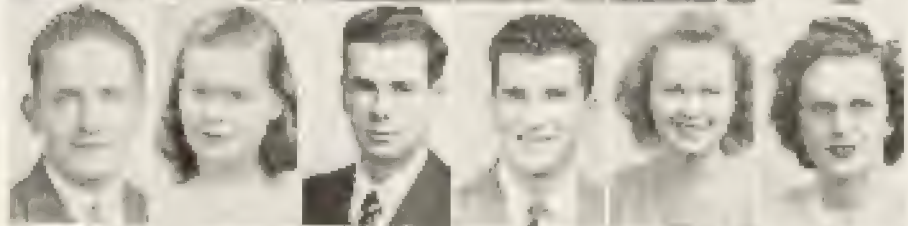
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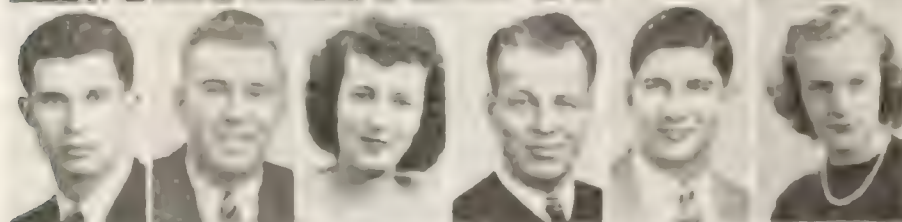
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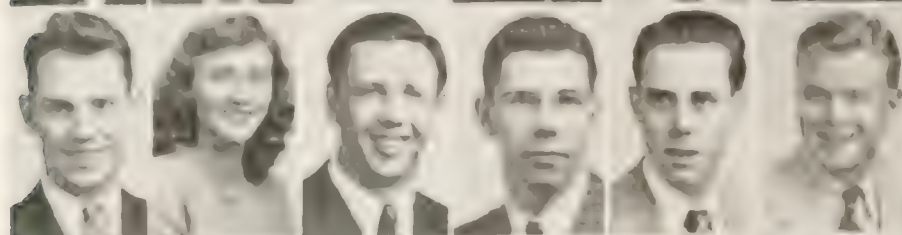
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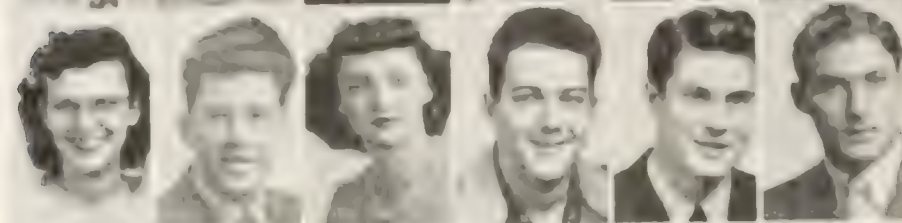
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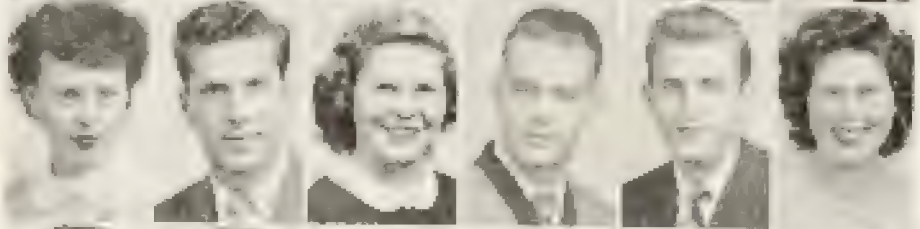
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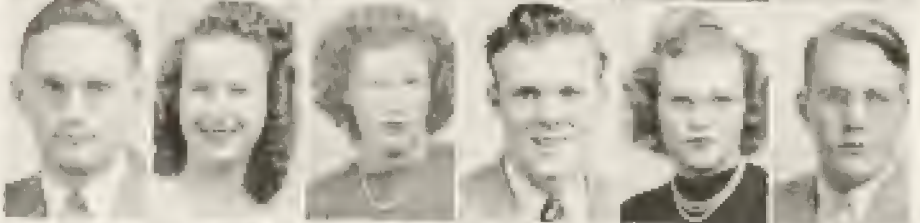
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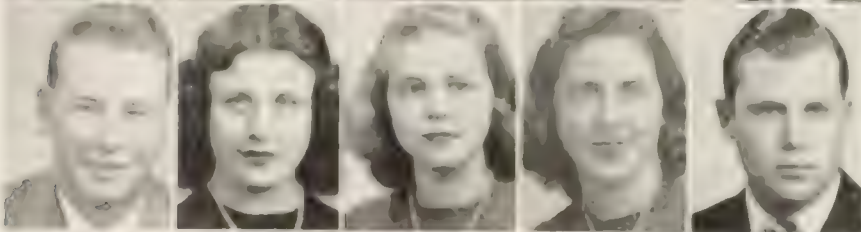
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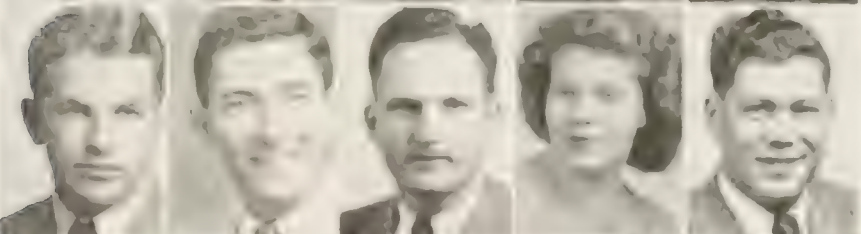
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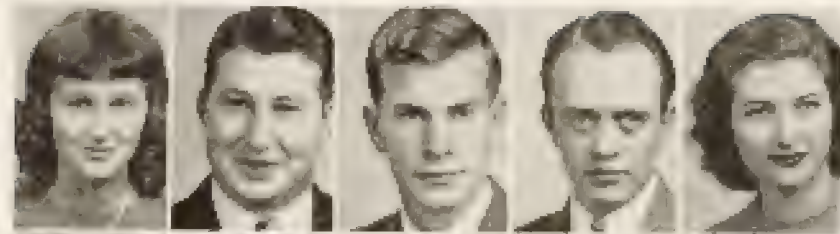


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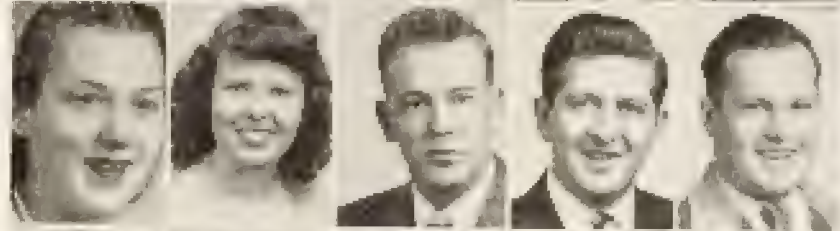


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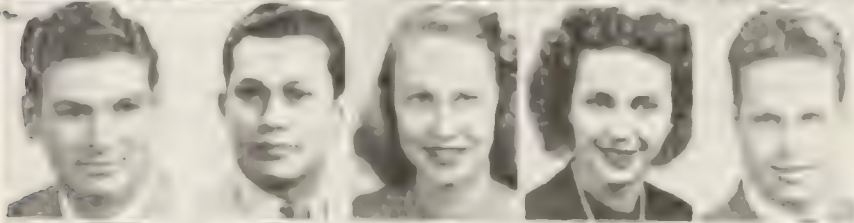
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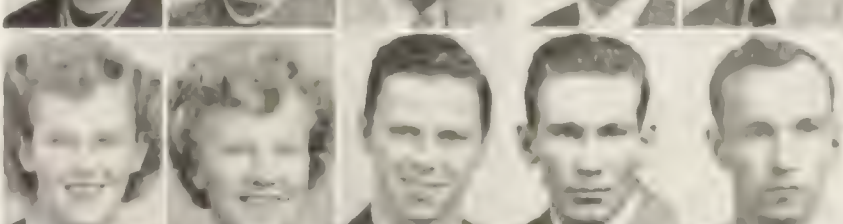
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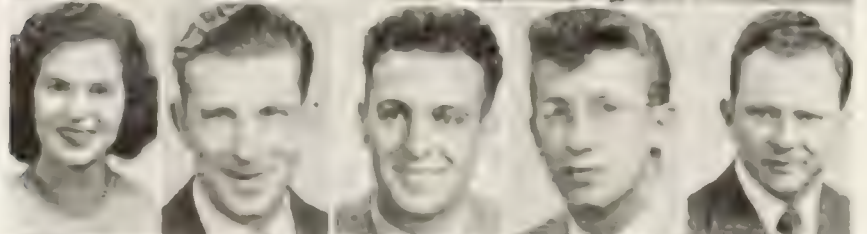
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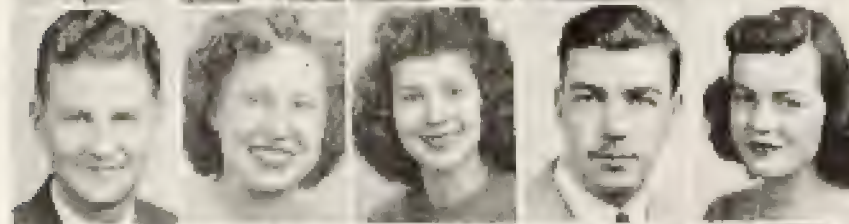
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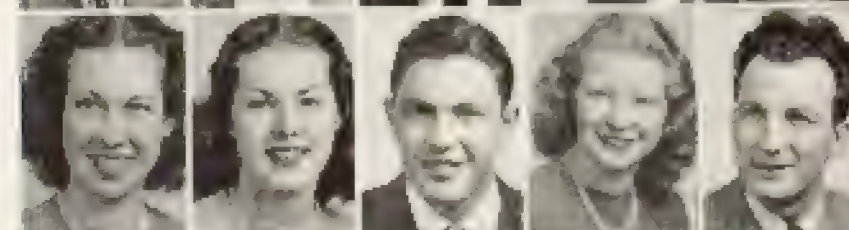
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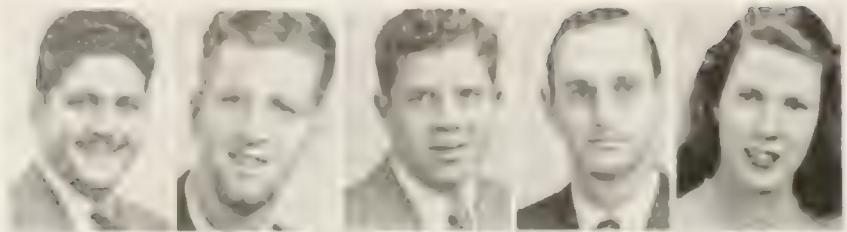


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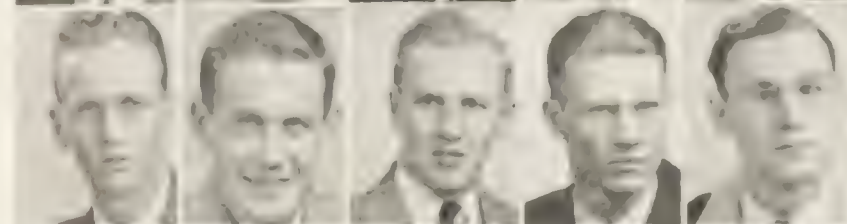
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Maude Parker  
Harry Parmelee



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Dora Pattison  
Rosemary Poole  
Virginia Pearson  
David Perkins



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Donald Peterson  
R. D. Peterson  
Ruth Peterson  
Robert Petty



# Sophomores



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Bob Pilgrim  
June Pogacher  
Richard Poitras  
Fred Posey



Albert Pospisic  
James Potter  
Peggy Powe  
Peter Prlain  
Clyde Pugh



Lawrence Purdy  
James Ragsdale  
Lawrence Rasmussen  
Mary Lou Rasmussen  
Mabel Reid



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Mary Eleanor Redget  
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Kay Reiquam  
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Tore Reuterwall  
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Catherine Riley



Donald Ritchey  
Shirlee Robertson  
W. D. Robinson  
Donald Romsted  
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Harriet Rothwell  
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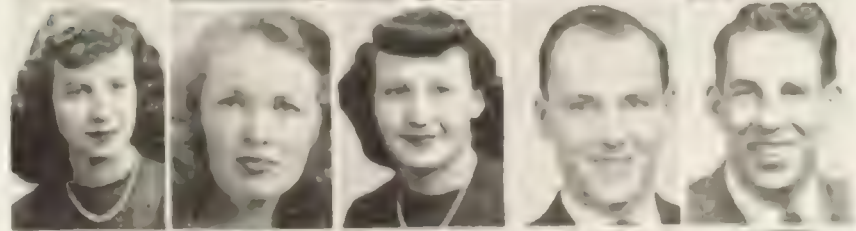


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Jo Ann Sauter



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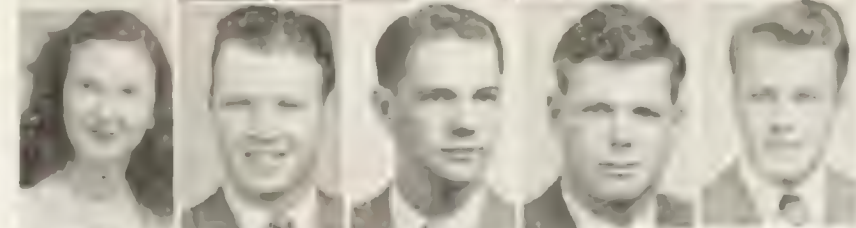
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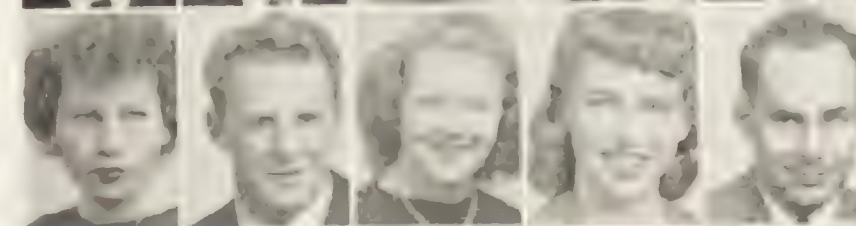
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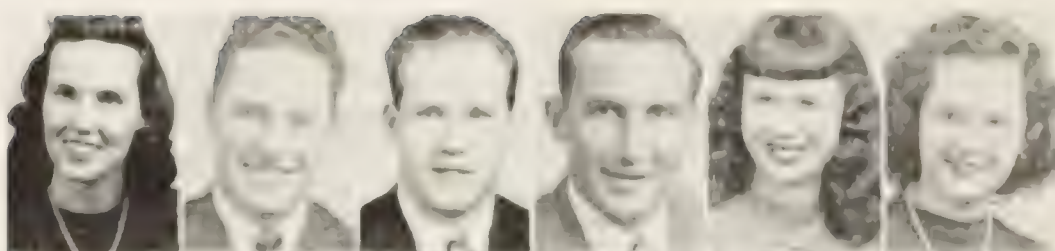


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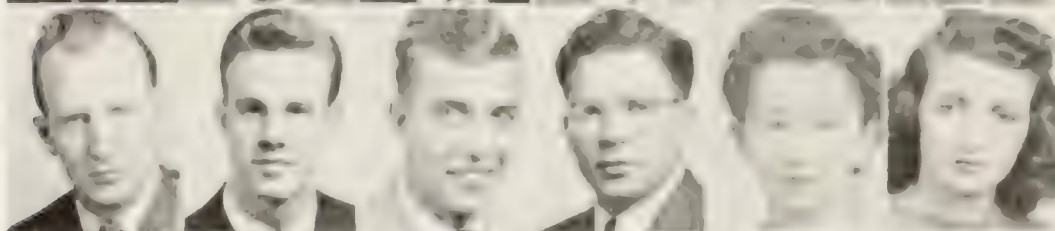




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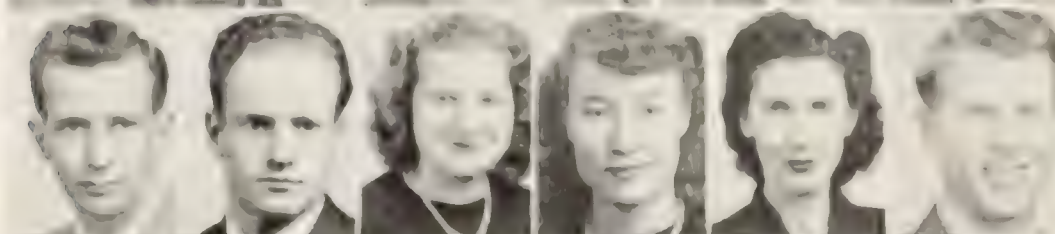
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Helen Tousses



Margaret Trotter  
Ray Tyvand  
Alice VandeSandt  
Alan Van Horn  
Bob Van Luchene  
Harold Van Pelt



Robert Van Sickle  
John Verbeck  
Rosemary Vernetti  
Vivian Vick  
Blanka Wojciechowski  
Dennis Wallander



Jerry Wallander  
Ellen Walsh  
Marjorie Waltermire  
James Warren  
John Warren  
Norm Warsinske



Marion Watson  
James Wedin  
James Weir  
Leonard Welke  
Pat Wells  
Don Weston



Astrid Wetzsteon  
Louise White  
Alon Wilcox  
Richard Willey  
Barbara Williams  
Cecelia Williams



Jacqueline Williams  
Bernice Wilson  
Irvin Winship  
Joseph Wirak  
James Wirth  
Leo Wolfe



Robert Woolley  
Dorothy Working  
Charles Wright  
Phyllis Wright  
C. Yost  
Dan Yovetich  
Valerie Yule





JUNIORS



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W. H. Adams  
 Marion Alexander  
 Vernon Alt  
 Gloria Allen  
 Louise Alonso  
 Lloyd Anderson  
 Marion Badgley

Marjan Bakke  
 Jeanne Ballantine  
 Charles Barker  
 Richard Bodle  
 John Barrow  
 Marion Barry  
 Janet Beckstrom

Julia Bennett  
 Henry Bertaglio  
 Ann Bingham  
 Eugene Bottomly  
 Mauriel Bottomly  
 Richard Bottomly  
 George Bowring

Stephen Brodie  
 John Brunett  
 Thomas Burdick  
 Mary Burke  
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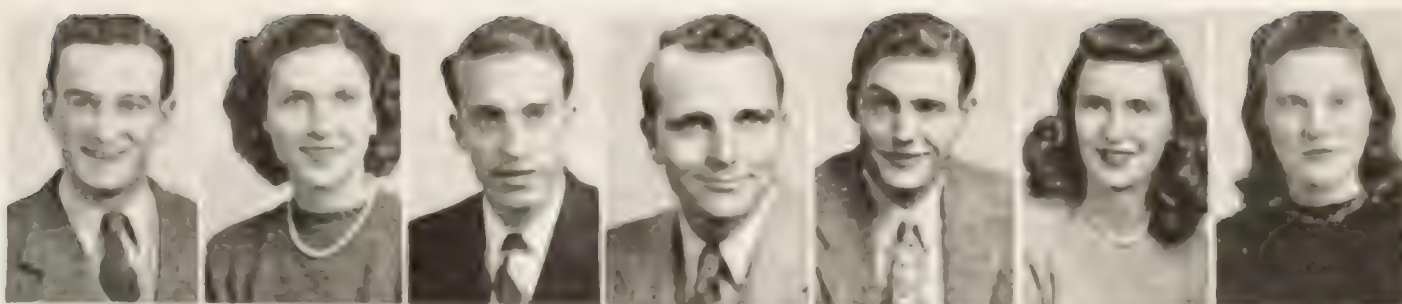
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Norman Dahl  
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 Carl Davis  
 Jack Davis



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Jere Davis  
 Patricia Dehnert  
 V. H. Dikeos  
 Walter Donaldson  
 William Dratz  
 Betty Durham  
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Lillian Dykstra  
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 Ralph Evans



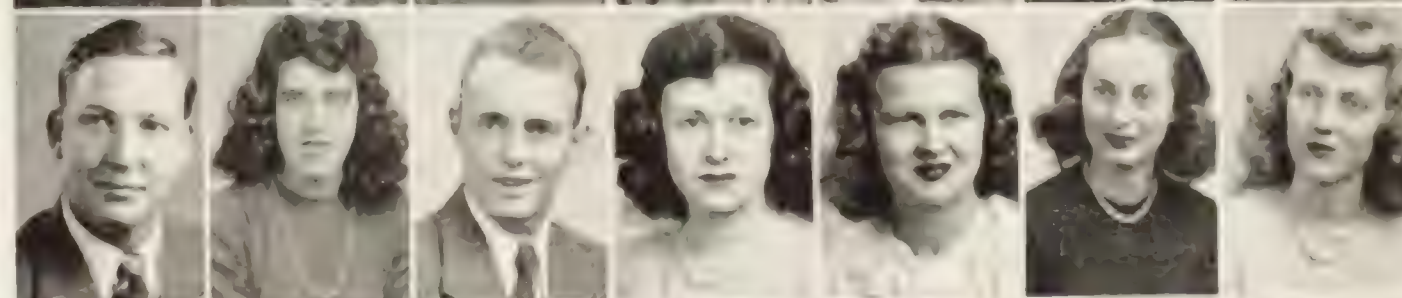
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 Margaret Fulmer  
 H. T. Gordner  
 H. L. Gornas  
 Helen Gillespie



Arne Goedecke  
 Constance Gordon  
 William Grater  
 Suzanne Grove  
 Helen Gunkel  
 Jean Hamre  
 Peg Hanley



Don Harkins  
 Barbara Harris  
 Anna Harwick  
 Lynn Hatch  
 William Hautonnen  
 Wallace Hennessy  
 Betty Henry



Betty Hillstrand  
 Robert Hodgman  
 Mary Hughes  
 Betty Hyde





# Juniors



Lois Ibsen  
Art Ihlf  
D. J. Jones  
William Jardine  
Lester Jennings  
Dagmar Jensen  
Shirley Johnson



Clyde Jones  
Joseph Kappes  
Ann Keil  
Vincent Keller  
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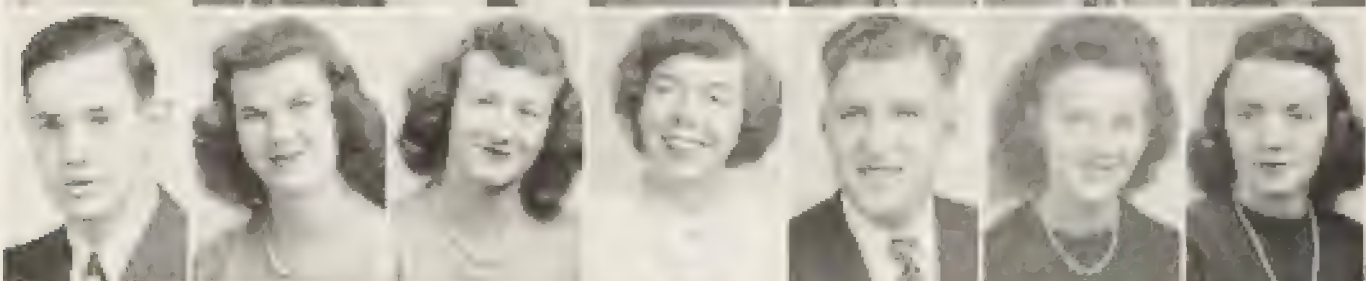
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Richard Kerr  
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John Kitchens



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Mary Koenig  
Kathryn Korn  
Jerome Kosovich  
Jaan Kuka



Lois Jane Larson  
Allen Lewis  
Albert Likarich  
Mary Belle Lockhart  
Ray Lamon  
Earl Lovick  
Archie Lowthian



James Lucas  
Marcia MacDonald  
Jo Ann McGauley  
Carole McConnell  
Robert McDougall  
Joy McElroy  
Anna McGee



Tom McGiffin  
Dorothy McKenzie  
Dennis McLaughlin  
Charles McNicol



# Juniors

Mary Macley  
 Florence Madsen  
 Jean Mallet  
 Margaret Mondt  
 Margaret Mansfield  
 Jane Markel  
 Douglas Marks



William Marshall  
 Shirley Metzner  
 William Miles  
 David Milstein  
 Elaine Mitchell  
 William Mlynec  
 Judson Moore



Robert Morgan  
 William Mortson  
 Charles Moses  
 Ellen Mount  
 Bess Mulligan  
 Manson Mullikin  
 Nina Murphy



Betty Murray  
 Emilie Nadler  
 Norman Nelson  
 Charles Nemec  
 Minnie Newton  
 Marie Niemi  
 Carolyn Nygren



Donald Nyquist  
 Frank Orlando  
 Virginia Olivere  
 Dawson Oppenheimer  
 Dennis O'Shea  
 Hazel Paul  
 Lawrence Persson



Mary Lou Pfohl  
 Scott Pfohl  
 Helen Packer  
 Betty Parker  
 Aaron Phillips  
 Grace Pierce  
 Mary Park



June Pogachar  
 Connie Rachac  
 Marjorie Ralston  
 Leona Reichelt  
 Paul Rhoades  
 Kenneth Riessgard

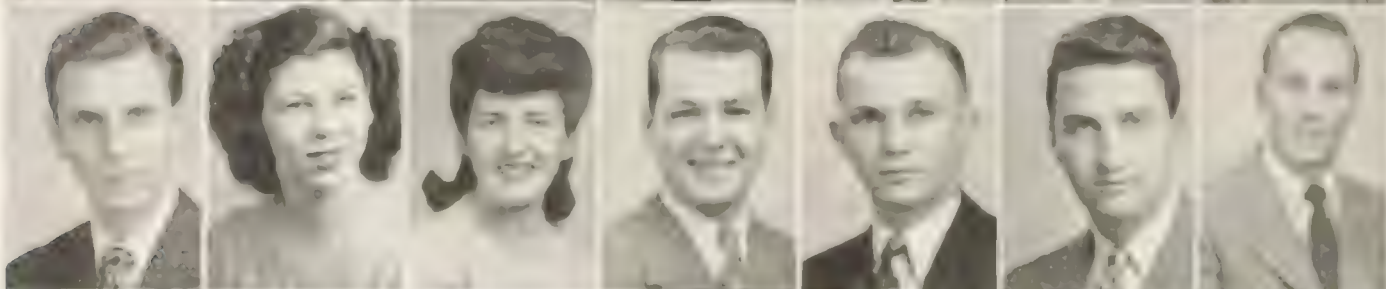




# Juniors



Blanche Risken  
 Thomas Roberts  
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 Riley Robinson  
 John Rollson  
 Ernest Rouse  
 Lois Ruden



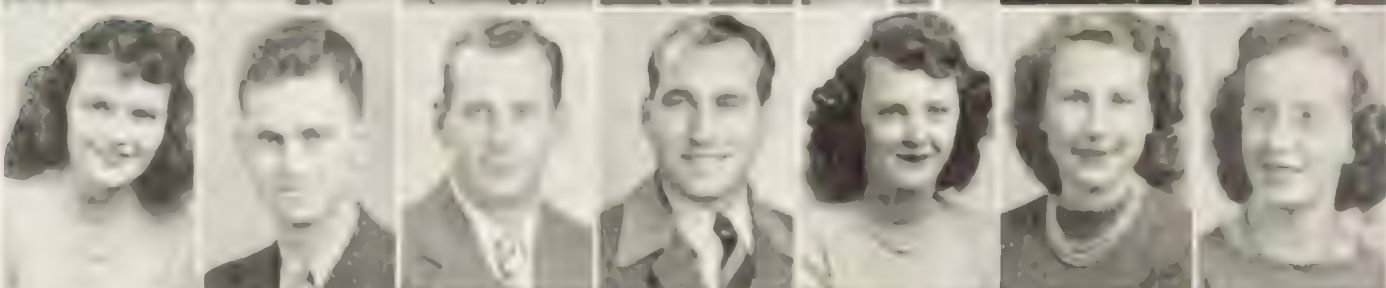
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Ramona Simanton  
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 Scott Stanley  
 Richard Stegner  
 Betty Jo Staves  
 Helen Streit



Jean Strom  
 Max Sugg  
 Daniel Sullivan  
 Virginia Sultzer  
 Robert Switzer  
 Doris Swords  
 Robert Tabaracci



Jo Teela  
 George Theisen  
 Warren Thieme  
 David Thorn  
 JoAnn Tripp  
 LeAnne Turcott  
 Irene Turli



Helen Turner  
 George Van Brock  
 Harold Von Pelt  
 Paul Verdon  
 Robert Voorhees  
 Mary Wall  
 Mary Lou Wallace



Rosina Walter  
 Marjorie Waltermire  
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Owen Wollam  
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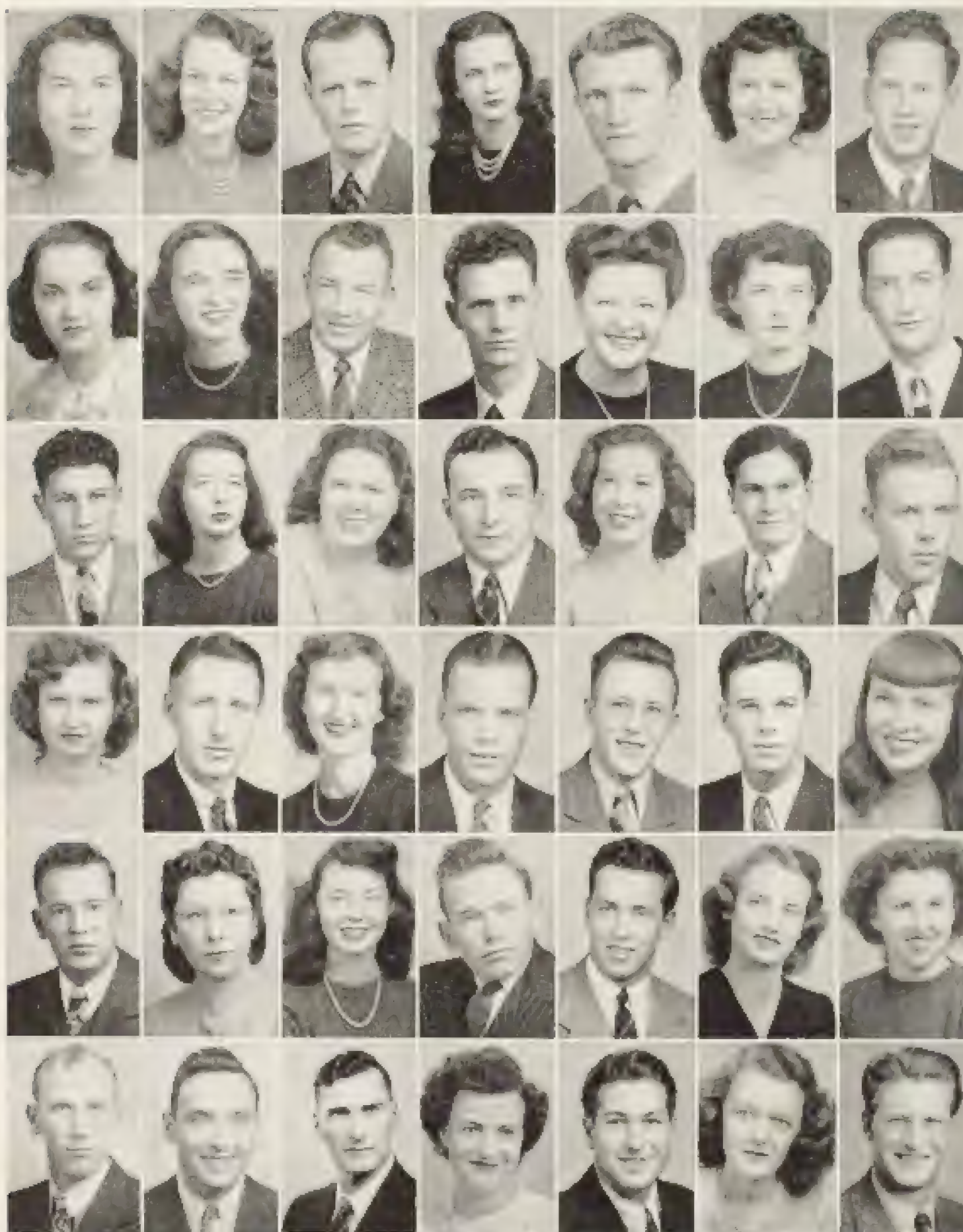




SENIORS



# Seniors



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Ruth Anderson  
Jerome Anderson  
Patricia Anderson  
W. R. Anderson  
Una May Arnes  
L. O. Asher

Lee Atkinson  
Audrey Averill  
Kirk Badgley  
Frank Bailey  
Marjorie Bain  
Betty Barry  
Robert Bengert

Arnold Berger  
Alice Blair  
Jo Ann Blair  
Robert Bloom  
Beverly Bradner  
C. R. Brady  
Stewart Brandborg

Susan Brenner  
Trygve Brensdal  
Tanaissa Brown  
Charles Burgess  
Richard Burns  
J. A. Buzzetti  
Dorothy Campbell

Patrick Campbell  
Sybil Caraker  
Aleyon Carlson  
Gerald Castile  
Paul Clapp  
Marybelle Clemen  
Caroline Collins

Jack Conkling  
S. W. Canner  
Curtis Cook  
Ruth Cox  
Archie Craft  
Dorothy Craig  
Earl Dahlstrom



# Seniors

Helen Daigle  
Robert Davidson  
John Davidson  
Clyde Davis  
Eva Davis  
Harold Degnan  
Ted Delaney



John Dolano  
John Dietrich  
Joan Dineen  
E. J. Dolan  
Elizabeth Dougherty  
Robert Dow  
Louise Dreifelbis



Margaret Duncan  
K. T. Eernisse  
Eugene Eichler  
John Elliott  
Joan Engelking  
Dolores Fellows  
Frances Fenell



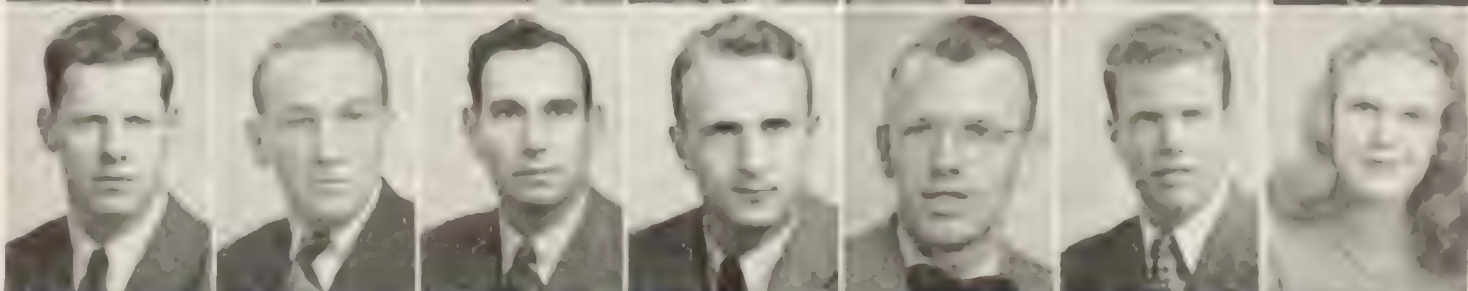
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Doris Gerdum  
Dale Gillespie  
Howard Golder  
Charlotte Grawe  
Minnie Graykowske



John Gregory  
Joseph Gross  
Andrew Grubbs  
Robert Gulbrandsen  
Francis Hammerness  
Vernon Hamre  
Shirley Hosty





# Seniors



Marion Hoodley  
M. A. Hedine  
Jean Heinecke  
Fred Henningsen  
Maurice Hickey  
Elizabeth Hiatt  
William Hinrichs

Gordon Holte  
Elaine Hoover  
William Humphrey  
Noreen Ingle  
Lee Jellison  
Janet Jillson  
Eldora Johnson

Evelyn Johnson  
Jean Johnson  
Robert Johnson  
Waldred Johnson  
Layton Jones  
Ross Jones  
Thomas Joyce

Margerie Karlin  
Margaret Kahne  
Anna Jo Kelley  
Dorothy Kimball  
Dorothy Kirscher  
Virginia Knapp  
Rudolph Kach

Donald Lee  
Dorothy Le Vasseur  
Robert Line  
Joyce Little  
W. E. Lockhart  
Austin Lundgren  
James MacIntosh

Louise MacKenzie  
Laurie McCarthy  
A. E. McCarton  
Brooks McClintock  
Joseph McCracken  
Patricia McCullough  
Richard McElroy



# Seniors

Kenneth H. McRae  
Maurice Maffei  
Edith Malcolm  
Lucille Mannix  
Anna Vee Mather  
William Mather  
William Marmont



Harold Martin  
Marian Mast  
Robert Morris  
Albert Muscott  
Lyle Miller  
Richard Miller  
Marjorie Mitchell



Mary Morrow  
Dale Manson  
Patricia Murphy  
Faith Nelson  
Harold Nelson  
Lois Pat Nelson  
Peggy Newman



John Nolan  
William Patterson  
Carl Payne  
James Peacock  
C. R. Pedersen  
R. K. Peete  
Arlene Peterson



Mary Lois Petersen  
Robert Peterson  
Edward Philips  
J. T. Plumb  
Donna Jo Potter  
Mary Lou Powers  
Neal Rasmussen



Marguerite Raymond  
Virginia Reed  
Agnes Regan  
Dorothy Reilly  
Arnold Rivin  
Aileen Roberts  
Arthur Roberts





# Seniors



Merrilyn Roberts  
Selma Rud  
John Ryan  
Ruth Ann Sackett  
Lois Sanders  
Gunnar Saustard  
Pauline Scholler



Mary Schmit  
Viola Schuff  
Patricia Scott  
Robert Seitz  
Garnet Sethne  
Angier Shelden  
Betty Smith



Janice Smith  
Lois Smith  
Jane Solvie  
Kathryn Spacht  
Dorothy Spalding  
Lola Speelman  
Louis Stevens



James Street  
John Sullivan  
Virginia Swanson  
Betty Terry  
Joseph Thiebes  
Robert Tucker  
Lillian Tupac



Dorothy Turnquist  
Barbara Van Horn  
Robert Vickers  
Hubert Wagner  
Barbara Wayne  
Fred Weber  
Robert Wedin



Olive Weisner  
Wayne Welch  
Peg Westlake  
Robert Whalen  
Florence Wildman  
Enid Williams  
Robert Willson



James Wilson  
Bernard Winter  
Melvin Wochl  
Robert Wyder  
Frank York  
Jack Zimmerman



# Graduates

Alton B. Cole  
Daniel Dykstra  
R. J. Gildroy



William R. Hanson  
Robert Hurley  
Richard Kern



Irving Pearson  
Bernard Shepard  
Edwin Spackman



The usual procedure at this point is to list all those who belong to one of the classes but for some reason or other didn't get their picture in the section. We thought of it, but upon checking we found that the shy, the impecunious, the busy, and the just plain lazy ones who failed to pose for the photographer were so numerous, and the records of their names so difficult to obtain, that we decided to refer you to a student directory if interested in those not pictured.

One other little problem will probably arise. It almost always happens that somebody comes marching with wounded dignity up to the office with the story: "I paid my money and what I want to know is, where's my picture?" And the files are filled with letters that rail about the general inefficiency of the staff. And hardly a man is now alive who remembers a year when all the pictures were who the names said they were—invariably Joe Figg's name will appear under Susie Blatz's picture.

Upon taking over this job we were advised by a very wise man to treat such cases by offering the complainer to his comprehension. The method was tried once on an irate wrestler. This once was enough to disprove its effectiveness.

We have decided that the only way to avoid such unpleasantness over which we no longer have any control is to leave the country immediately upon publication of the book. In departing upon this journey, we leave to all you who are wretched or despondent because you didn't appear in this volume and can't understand the reason why, the thought that: "There are more things in heaven and earth . . . than are dreamed of in your philosophy." —Ed





# *Living Groups*









Delays in the completion of jumbo made it necessary to house more than 200 students in the men's gym. To many it seemed a return of the "old Army daze", but all was taken in a cooperative spirit and there were seldom more than 12 trying to use the one phone in the gym at once.

The early morning rush to shave and make that 8 o'clock was worse than that "night before Christmas" rush at the local five and dime.



Sleeping quarters in men's gym.



Construction of Jumbo

As sections of Jumbo were completed, men moved out of the gym into the new dorm west of South Hall. Returning after the Christmas holidays, students found Jumbo finished. All men were moved out of the gym and the winter quarter saw basketball players on the gym's hardwood, where there had been army cots and students the quarter before.





WOMEN

Many of MSU's married veterans lived in the "village" of pre-fabs and trailers back of the ROTC building on the southeast corner of the campus. They were not the best conditions under which to rear children and try to get a degree, but the veterans made the best of it, making room for themselves by the national housing shortage that struck MSU like every other campus in America.



The "village" of pre-fabs and trailers at MSU during the war.





Long dormitory for University war veterans

Veterans and their families living in the strip houses on the University golf course, worked with the veteran families of the "village" in organizing a well-rounded social calendar that used the old Country Club for many a dance and party. Wives of veterans found the campus nearly convenient when they went to work in town or on the campus to supplement the family income. It was the first home many of the war-weary couples had known and they made the humble units their "cotties."

# Panhellenic Council



Row 1—Secretary Lois Pat Nelson, President Jane Salvie, Treasurer Mary Morrow, Vice President Margaret Fulmer

Row 2—Una Mae Arras, Shirley Hasty, Betty Henry, Gernet Sethne, Anita Sagen, Mariann Alexander, Viola Schuff, Louise McKenzie, Betty Hillstrand

Composed of representatives from all sororities on the campus, Panhellenic Council acts as a bond of attraction between these living groups. As the governing body of the women Greeks, it controls rushing and other aspects of sorority life.

Major problem of this year has been the development of a program for fall rushing which will not interfere with the University's freshman week. Plans were also made for a scholarship appropriated from funds received through Panhell dues, for a junior or senior sorority girl.

Spring quarter saw a change in the method of selecting the representatives. Formerly each house president and rush chairman were delegates. With the new program, a junior is elected by each sorority to serve for two years in the council with a senior member. Using this method, Panhell hopes to have experienced representatives who are well acquainted with every phase of sorority life.



# Junior Panhellenic

Something new on the campus this year, Junior Panhellenic is composed of the presidents and a rotating representative from each pledge class. Purpose of the council is to educate freshmen in the machinery of panhellenic government, and to prepare them for possible membership in Senior Panhall. Each member of every pledge class has a chance to attend the meetings of this group, through the rotation system which allows any interested pledge to accompany her president to the discussion. Junior Panhellenic sends four representatives to the senior group, and these in turn report back to their organization. Future upperclassmen express their opinions on matters that, in the long run, will affect them most.



Row 1—Lex Mudd, vice-president, Dorothy Swallow, Mary Jo Crumbaker, president, Carol Fraser, Phyllis Bergh.

Row 2—Helen Hales, Marjorie Gjersten, Virginia Floyd, Anne Kiefer, Betty Lou Shea, Alice Jo Garlington. Not pictured—Joan Smith, secretary.

# Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega opened the school year with the traditional Ten Days in November of the glorious, glorious month of November when fraternities became reactivated on the campus. Fraternity Day banquet October 1, the all-campus, performed before a record-breaking attendance. Fraternity Day, an important part of Alpha Chi's social activities—Christmas serenades—Dinner songs winter and spring dances—Parade—concert—Alpha Board and Phi Sigma members—outstanding in extracurricular activities.



Left—Alpha Chi Winter formal dance Upper right—Mariann Alexander, president, Mrs. Alexander Milne, housemother, and Doris Swords, vice president Lower right—Alpha Chi skier.

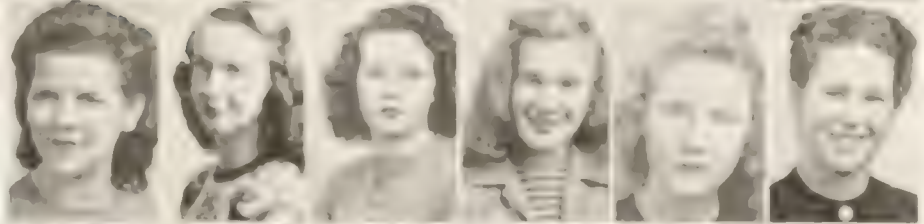


# Alpha Chi Omega

Marion Alexander  
Gloria Allen  
Kathleen Arnold  
Ernestine Benson  
Thelma Berge  
Marion Campbell



Phyllis Conover  
Marjorie Coster  
Helen Crissey  
Anne Elwell  
Marion Enger  
Colleen Fahy



Francis Fennell  
Marjorie Gertson  
Helen Hales  
Esther Halverson  
Joan Hatfield  
Betty Jane Hill



Florence Hoover  
Norma Horn  
Virginia Hunter  
Ramona Longpre  
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Dorothy McKenzie



Rose Marie Marchesseau  
Margaret Martin  
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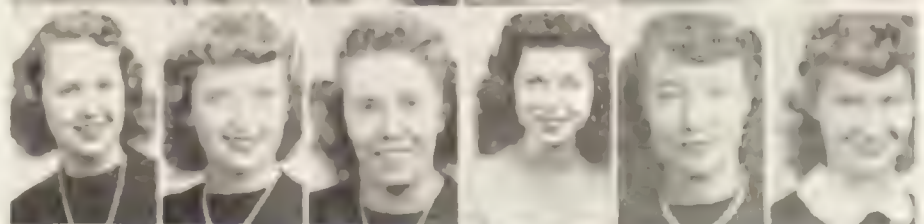
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Janice Smith  
Jane Solvie



Elsie Swalheim  
Ellen Swalheim  
Doris Swords  
Audrey Torgerson  
Vivian Vick  
Marjorie Waltermire



Patricia Wendt  
Florence Wildman  
Jackie Williams  
Joyce Wilson



# Alpha Phi

Started year's social calendar with annual fall fireside—traditional Christmas party for alumni and their children—Christmas caroling and winter fireside—exchange dinner and dessert for ATQ's—reception honoring Alpha Phi district governor—annual spring dinner—dinner and formal spotlight dinner for new initiates—shared first in Newman club longfest and second in new rally fall sports—prominent picnic and wide sports—officers in mass club and a committee chair—small house very late Eke's leadership in March—Mardi Gras queen—represented in Winter Board, Spring Phi Society, Phi Omega and other clubs—officers—two home Ec club officers—two cheer leaders—Working on and thinking about the new house soon to be erected at the home corner.



Officers: Garnet Sethne, president, Marjorie Ralston, vice president, Dorothy Campbell, secretary, Charlotte Grawe, treasurer.



Alpha Phi house and grounds covered with the first winter snows.



Actives and pledges entertain themselves in the spacious Alpha Phi living room during a winter quarter dessert.



# Alpha Phi

Eleanor Anderson  
Maevix Arnegard  
Una May Arras  
Marion Badgley  
Norma Besinque  
Susan Brenner

Jean Brooner  
Dorothy Campbell  
Carol Chaffin  
Merry Chaffin  
Emily Chapman  
Mary Jo Collins

June Cowell  
Anna Lee Dauwolder  
Mary Alice Davidson  
Patricia Denis  
March Denny  
Lois Dye

Joan Engelking  
Shirley Engelking  
Pauline Frederick  
Bernice Glead  
Charlotte Grawe  
Kathleen Holmes

Marge Howard  
Lois Ihson  
Gwen Keene  
Nadean Kirchels  
Margaret Klingler  
Kay Lolly

Marjorie McVeda  
Betty Lou Malunat  
Betty Lou Mersen  
Virginia Messelt  
Marlene Moore  
Ellen Mount

Barbara North  
Pat Owens  
Helen Packer  
Dora Pattison  
Pat Payne  
Marjorie Rolston

Kathryn Resquam  
Virginia Robinson  
Jo Ann Rupp  
John Ann Sauter  
Mary Schmit  
Garnet Sethne

Joan Sheffield  
Lois Smith  
Evogene Spaulding  
Martha Staley  
Betty Stoick  
Dorothy Swallow

Virginia Swanson  
Shirley Trull  
Le Ann Turrent  
Marian Watson  
Carol Worst



# Delta Delta Delta

A sorority devoted to a combination of two distinct groups, one in the social whirl on the campus, the other helping out the good cause. Plenty of representation on the campus—president of Spanish Club—secretary-treasurer of Spanish Club—vice president and treasurer of Kappa Kappa—treasurer of Phi Sigma—secretary of AMS—secretary of ASMSU—editor-in-chief of Sigma—business manager of the Sentinel—freshman class secretary—resident of Theta Sigma Phi—members of Psi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Acacia, WAA, Kappa



Top—Norma Johnson, homecoming queen candidate rides on "jeep" float in the parade.

Upper left—Tri-Delt officers: Lee Jellison, secretary, Florence Rankin, housemother, Betty Jo Hyde, vice president. Back row—Betty Ruth Cox, Lois Pat Nelson, president; Jo Ann Blair, treasurer.

Bottom left—Track meet decorations.

Bottom right—Tri-Delt dinner dance Winter quarter at the Florence.



# Delta Delta Delta

Mona Armstrong  
Marion Bell  
Ja Ann Blair  
Paula Bowden  
Judy Cannon  
Helen Christensen



Jill Christensen  
Ruth E. Cox  
Patricia Dehnert  
Gloria Dempsey  
Betty Durham  
Barbara Hardie



Catherine Hennessey  
Betty Hillstrand  
Margaret Irvine  
Mary Hughes  
Lee Jellison  
Norma Johnson



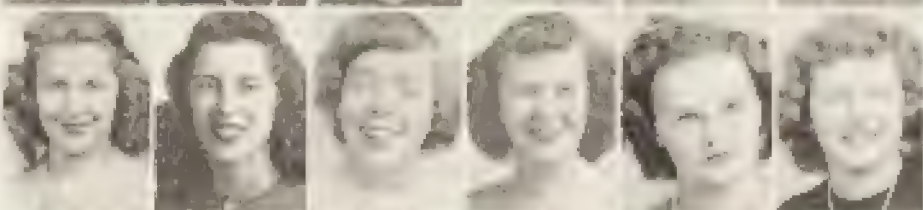
Shirley Johnson  
Ellen Jorgenson  
Mary Kuehlbauch  
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Virginia Knapp  
Mary Faith Koenig



Marion Kalppa  
Carolyn Kuchinski  
Donna LaForge  
Lois Lane Larson  
Louise Lewis  
Jane Morkel



Marion Mast  
Pat McCann  
Cecile McConnell  
Peggy MacDonald  
Margaret Mondt  
Hilda Myre



Dorothy Nelson  
Lois Pat Nelson  
Dorothy Nielson  
Nancy Nolan  
Hazel Paul  
Camille Perrault



Bonnie Pierce  
Blanche Riskin  
Barbara Ross  
Harriet Rothwell  
Paulie Schaller  
Connie Shuder



Joan Smith  
Juanita Smith  
Rosemary Strumgard  
Dorothy Spalding  
Charlotte Thompson  
Jean Trzcinski



Louise White  
Dorothy Jean Working  
Elsie Wallin





# Delta Gamma



Back row — Housemother Mrs. Laura Johnson and Shirley Hasty, president.

Front row—Joan Kuko, vice president, Mary Kidd, treasurer, and Kay Spacht, secretary.



Delta Gamma's "Penny Arcade" track meet decorations.



Kathy Evans, Olive Westnor, Penny Harris and Phyllis Sutton treat their dates to cakes at the winter "ski lodge" fireside.

From "heaven" on third floor to the downstairs retreat for all winter poster point and outdoor, the Delta Gamma house was alive with activities throughout the year—Senior Breakfast and treats at Senior Fireside along with the annual formal dinner dance and going picnic festered farewells to Dream Girls in the cap and gown roll—vice president and members of AHS—three scholars—hope in the journalism school—members prominent in Junior of Soda—two new active members of Theta Sigma Phi—Cathy Haur and Marilee Mixer head—president of Junior Pan Hellenic and vice president of the freshman class. Winter was the Delta Gamma's played hostess at their Skiing Fireside and sleighride—Panhellenic fraternity exchange and faculty donors—padded off a busy season.



# Delta Gamma

Margaret Allen  
Ann Bingham  
Mauriel Bottomly  
June Canavan  
Alcyon Carlson  
Jesse Degenhart



Gail Corwin  
Virginia Cramer  
Jean Campbell  
Lillian Dykstra  
Pat Ettinger  
Kathleen Evans



Jacquie Fagrellius  
Suzanne Grove  
Penny Harris  
Shirley Hasty  
Betty Henry  
Ann Johnson



Pat Kabrick  
Anne Kiefer  
Anna Jo Kelley  
Mary Kidd  
Barbara Lou Kit  
Kathie Koefud



Jeannette Kapp  
Joan Juka  
Joann Lake  
Lottie Lincoln  
Mary Belle Lockhart  
Margot Luebben



Patti Mairs  
Anna Vee Mather  
Lalia McGreal  
Mercedes Moore  
Elaine Mitchell  
Artha Lee Mae



Diane Morris  
Louise Morrison  
Maile O'Donnell  
Lex Mudd  
Dorothy Reilly  
Carol Savoresy



Pat Shorthill  
Kathryn Spacht  
Shirley Standiford  
Joe Teela  
Betty Terry  
Jean Turnquist



Barbara Van Horn  
Mary Lou Wallace  
Olive Weisner  
Betty Cutts Wylder



# Kappa Alpha Theta



Upper left—Mrs. Ernest Child, housemother, Louise MacKenzie, president. Lower left—Louise MacKenzie, Jean Hemecke, Mary Jean MacLay, Agnes Regan. Upper right—Agnes Regan, Alice Anderson, Kathy Lloyd, and Louise MacKenzie entertain guests Chuck Brady and Chuck Parker with a game of bridge. Lower right—Peggy Lou Heavlin, Louise MacKenzie and Leah Ferris look on as Chuck Emswiler administer the paddle to Mary Ellen Fifer during house Aber day.



# Kappa Alpha Theta

Alice Anderson  
Ruth Anderson  
Sue Allen  
Marran Barry  
Sarah Baschert  
Janet Beckstrom



Alice Drum Blair  
Jean Bunge  
Jane Choadle  
Jean Clem  
Margaret Crossen  
Margaret Duncan



Rachel Engh  
Marcia Fahey  
Donna Fanning  
Leah Ferris  
Virginia Floyd  
Carol Fraser



Anne Fraser  
Virginia Floyd  
Jeanne Gilbert  
Helen Gillespie  
Nancy Goan  
Harriet Haines



Murtle Hammell  
Peggy Lou Heavlin  
Jean Heinecke  
Margery Hunter  
Barbara Kelley  
Helen Kelley



Marilyn Kelson  
Betty Ann Kirkwood  
Pat Little  
Kathy Lloyd  
Doris Lund  
Lourie McCarthy



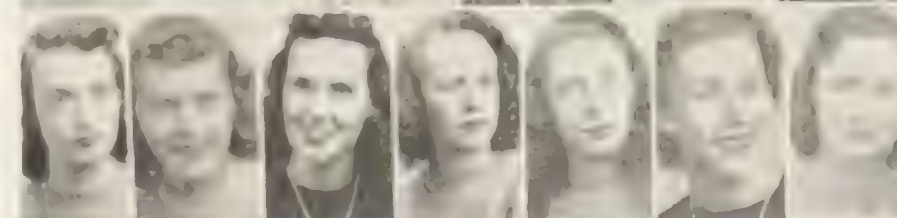
Jo Ann McCauley  
Pat McCollie  
Anna McGee  
Shirley McShane  
Marsh MacDonald  
Louise MacKenzie



Mary Ann May  
Bess Mulligan  
Marilyn Neils  
Peggy Newman  
Agnes Regan  
Ruth Ann Sackett



Katherine Shallenberger  
Jean Strom  
Jean Taylor  
Annie Trask  
Barbara Wayne  
Pat Wells  
Barbara Williams





# Kappa Kappa Gamma

Following the winter term convocation and Homecoming dinner, Kappa Kappa Gamma held its first business meeting at home of the president, Mrs. Keith. The following guests were present: school officers including A. W. S. president, junior and senior delegate to Central Board, KKKM vice president, junior secretary, Winter Board president, four members and A. W. S. president and treasurer.



Top left—Seniors Babs Brodner, Mary Morrow, Mary Lois Peterson, Marion Headly and Lucille Monnig pose with housemother Mrs. Keith.

Top right—Peg Hanley, Shirley Robertson and Mary Jo Crumbaker sing in convo after winning winter quarter intersociety song fest.

Bottom left, back row—Joan Handle, Mary Bennett, Babs York, Barbara Brough, and Marilyn Edinger. Front row—Dorothy Alderson, Elda Jean Martin, Helen Davis, Mary Agnes Kelly, Nancy Kincaid, Lee Reichelt, Marie Niemi, Marilynne Kitta and Murtle James.

Bottom right—Jo Joyce Philip and Anne Davey demonstrate that a "Farmer's Life Is a Merry, Merry Life" while the trio in the background provides the music during half time at Bozeman game.



# Kappa Kappa Gamma

Ann Albright  
Dorothy Alderson  
Dorothy Jean Anderson  
Lee Atkinson  
Ramona Beck  
Mary Bennett  
Beverly Ann Bradner



Martha Brown  
Tannisse Brown  
Betty Lu Collins  
Mary Jo Crumbaker  
Ann Dacey  
Helen Davis  
Morgie Emery



Marilyn Fuller  
Alice Jo Garlington  
Margaret Garrison  
Helen Gunkel  
Jean Hamre  
Jean Handel  
Peg Hanley



Barbara Hartin  
Lois Hazelbaker  
Marion Headley  
Beverly Hughes  
Marjorie Hunt  
Marilynne Kitto  
Myrtle James



Virginia Johnson  
Jean Jerdet  
Donna Kelly  
Mary Agnes Kelly  
Nancy Kincard  
Kay Korn  
Audrey Kramis



Katherine Lansing  
Jean LeRossignol  
Janet Lovless  
Elda Jean Martin  
Janet McDonnell  
Lucille Mannix  
Pat Miller



Mary Marrow  
Pat Murphy  
Marie Niemi  
Betty Lee Odum  
Mary Lois Peterson  
Mary Pfohl  
Connie Rachoc



Mary Eleanor Redpath  
Leona Reichelt  
Sylvia Rhoades  
Jean Richards  
Catherine Riley  
Jo Ann Ryan  
Ruth Sams



Frances Simons  
Sandy Sterling  
Helene Kallgren Street  
Betty Jo Terrie  
Babs York  
Lorraine Ziebarth



# Sigma Kappa

Wilma, colonial-style house on University Avenue—round of rotary parties, fall quarter by Alpha Nu chapter to orient freshmen women in sorority life—25 new pledges introduced at an outdoor picnic beside the brick fireplace in the newly remodeled back yard—informal buffet dinner for pledges, active and alumna in Founder's Day—fall quarter formal dinner at Oxford House—dormitory exchange dinners, and formal luncheon—hundred and thirty-five for S K's and their date winter quarter—Star of the Month—vice president of sophomore class—associate editor of Kappa—treasurer of junior class—officers in Kappa Chapter—chairman of Travel section committee—two members inducted into Mensa Society.



Top, row 1—Betty Irene Smith, secretary; Vicki Schuff, treasurer and rush chairman. Row 2—Mrs. Rose Hansen, housemother, and Margaret Fulmer, president.

Center—Lois Hood, Wilma Oksendahl, Elaine Hoover, Penny McManus, Phyllis Wright looking through S K scrapbook.

Bottom, seated—Marge Trotter, Marian McAllister, Twila Bergh. Standing—Rosemary Poole, Joyce Gauthier, Elaine Palagi.



# Sigma Kappa

Xenia Anton  
Betty Barry  
Esther Bergh  
Laura Bergh  
Phyllis Bergh  
Twila Bergh



Margaret Bosch  
Betty Ruth Carruthers  
Evelyn Centers  
Judy Clark  
Joann Cline  
Doris Deloney



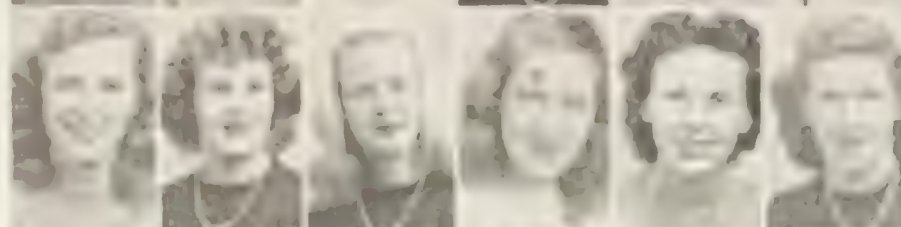
Louise Dreibelbis  
Miriam Evans  
Catherine Eyman  
Margaret Fuimer  
Barbara Fisk  
Mary Forrington



Jean Griffith  
Joyce Gauthier  
Elizabeth Haines  
Lura Dell Hall  
Jo Anne Hannah  
Lois Hood



Elaine Hoover  
Phyllis Johnson  
Jean Krieger  
Dorothy LeVasseur  
Marian McAllister  
Ruth McManus



Edith Malcolm  
Vivian Mercer  
Wanda Maurer  
Wilma Oksendahl  
Elaine Palop  
Sally Pearson



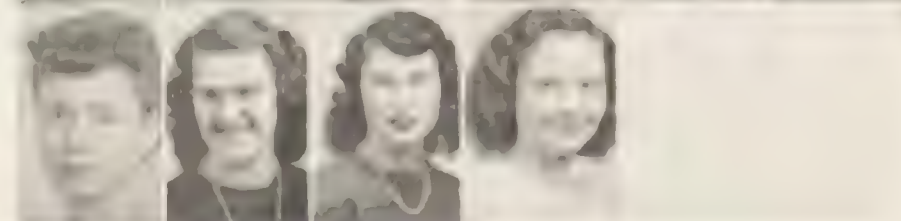
Virginia Pearson  
Rosemary Poole  
Jean Popham  
Betty Lee Proznick  
Eileen Roy  
Lois Rudeen



Viola Schuff  
Betty Lou Shea  
Betty Irene Smith  
Betty Jo Staves  
Helen Tousses  
Marie Vedava



Rosina Walter  
Marian Waters  
Helen Wilcocks  
Dannamoe Winters



# Women's Co-op



Co-op songsters gather around the piano. Left to right—Danna Gordon, Lois Woods, Helen Johnson, Lois Sanders, Mrs. Chapman, Jo Carson, and Calleen Lindstrom.



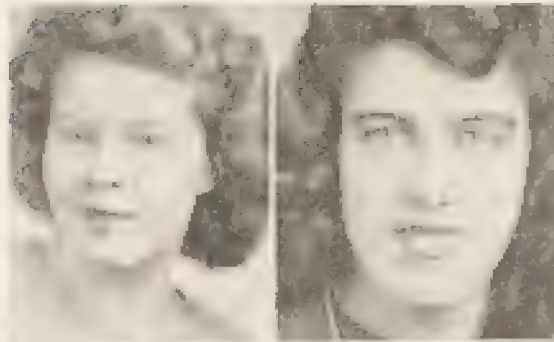
Bottom picture—Mrs. Virginia Chapman, house-mother; Lois Woods, president, Edith Dresner, social chairman, Lenna Dotz and Erna Rieger, co-managers, Mickey Grow, secretary-treasurer, and Alice VandeSandt, publicity chairman.

Senior Banquet—spring dinner was biggest social event of the year—former house president won Rymer fellowship—traditional Bachelors girl parties and holiday house parties carried on by girls—Co-ops especially enjoy the holiday house parties planned by the social chairman on holidays during the year. The Christmas party, Halloween party, and Valentine party are the most events—new tradition started fall quarter when the old girls gave formal banquet for the freshmen and new members. Only senior this year is a member of Mentor Board and president of Kappa Tau.



# Women's Co-op

Beesen, Marjorie  
Gordon, Constance



Gordon, Donna  
Johnson, Evelyn



Johnson, Helen  
Lindstrom, Mary Jane



Mayer, Patty  
Nye, Alta



Stanhope, Floy  
VandeSandt, Alice



## New Hall



**OFFICERS** Row 1—Social Chairman: Vision Knudsen, Assistant Social Director: Mrs. Lois Cole, Social Director: Mrs. H. E. Rindel, President: Jean Dineen, Vice-President: Edna Williams.

Row 2—Secretary Joan Carroll, Treasurer Eva LaPine, House Council Elizabeth Dougherty, AWS Representative Peg Westlake; Council Gretchen Rasmussen, Deanne Parmeter, Florence Ann Moore, Astrid Wetzelstein.



# New Hall

Row 1—Helen Carr, Marion Stensland, Helen Larson, Dolores Fellows, Phyllis McCann, Dorothy Asbury, Caroline Collins, Elizabeth Dougherty, Maude Parker

Row 2—Beverly Brink, Mary Wall, Margaret Ann Johnson, Enid Williams, Lucy Rowton, June Dipple, Mabel Redd, Carol Ashjanson, Jean Dineen

Row 3—Ann Davey, Peg Westlake, Clara Cole, Blanka Wojciechowski, Rosemary Vernetti, Noreen Ingle, Margaret Mansfield, Margaret Kahne, Joan Carroll, Jeanne Grubaugh.



Row 1, left to right—Nancy Critelli, Jo Ann McCauley, Marybelle Clement, Margaret Settle, Anna Lau Kern, Joyce Shane, Betty Gerspachter, Bernie Glead, Jean Brooner, Louise Kieckbusch.

Row 2—Nancy Goan, Jo Teela, Virginia Olivero, Helen Davis, Marj Ryan, Ruth Anderson, Anna Harwick, Barbara Thompson, Wanda Bayers, Luise Christianson, Vera Hensrud, Lorraine Demko.

Row 3—Helen Turner, Minnie Newton, Roxie Milburn, Grace Witheral, Lois Cook, Eileen Dowling, Leona Orth, Pat Keil, Beverly Keig, Doris Brown, Astrid Wetzsteen, Nancy Nalan.

# New Hall

Row 1—Norma Daniels, Donna Horlan, Lolo Speelman, Vivian Knudsen, Dorothy Kirscher, Marguerite Raymond, Cecile Ashworth.

Row 2—Nina Murphy, Lois Lenz, Betty Parker, Ann Keil, Bernice Dalven, Mildred Stanfield, Marilyn Klugh, Florence Madsen, Ann Beck.

Row 3—Marjorie Gjersten, Jean Marie Popham, Laura Lee Miller, Marion Waters, Melly Burke, Mary Burke, Fern Norris, Agnes Takala.



Row 1—Esther Bergh, Norma Lee Gillies, Joyce Wilson, Terry Sass, Gretchen Rasmussen, Joan Marion.

Row 2—Barbara Greenwood, Zarka Mastorovich, Marcheta McMenomey, Bernice Regis, Suzanne Grove, Joan Tiscinski, Jane Ann Jones, Dorothy Sherman, Mary Alice Davidson.

Row 3—Virginia Benson, Helen McDonald, Isabel McRae, Dee Gullickson, Phoebe Kapesak, Georgia Wendt, Carol Cooley, Esther Gassel.



# New Hall



Row 1—Bernice Speck, Gwendolyn Keene, Jo Collins, Betty Lee Presnick, Barbara North, Dorothy Hodge, Jean Krieger, Pat Payne, Mary Ann Habel, Virginia L. Fowler.

Row 2—Mary Grace Lee, Rose Marie Marchesseau, Sylvia Muri, Catherine Eyman, Donna Curlman, Barbara Hardie, Joyce Marsh, Lura Dell Hall, Ellen Jorgenson, Marian Campbell, Rhoda Junek.

Row 3—Elizabeth Haines, Veronica Krostel, Anita Phillips, Marilyn Howser, Vera Jane Hall, Anita Eggen, Florence Ann Moore, Elaine Halseide, Patricia Mitchell, Mary Ann Boumans, Jo Davis, and Wanda Clark.

# North Hall

North Hall is a busy place with a variety of activities going on. The room is well equipped with a large room for social activities and a smaller room for study and maintenance work. The room is well equipped with a large room for social activities and a smaller room for study and maintenance work. The room is well equipped with a large room for social activities and a smaller room for study and maintenance work.

Row 1—Dorothy Alderson, Dannie Lockie, Helen Otterdal, Ellen Wallin

Row 2—Paula Bowden, Shirley Helms, Connie Cronin, Martha Brown, Virginia Floyd, Joan Bouton, Annie Trask

Row 3—Lila Cleveland, Bernice Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Dool, Tillie Kuzara, Kathleen Holmes



Row 1—Mary Lou Harrison, Gail Corwin, Joanna Midtlyng, Marion Liggett, Marian Bell, Pat Little

Row 2—Betty Jo Hespen, Elsie Wallin, Laura Lewis, Rachel Engh, Margery Hunter, Patricia Ryerson, Joanne Cookson, Sally Cooper

Row 3—Simona Tribovich, Shirley Click, Beverly Darrow, president, Ruby Popovich, Mary Schenck, Margot Luebben, Joan Smith, Doris Lund, Carol Fraser



# North Hall

Row 1—Joan Clem, Catherine Hennessy, Shirley Halms, Vivian Mercer, Muri Chaffin, Peggy Rodgers.

Row 2—Sarah Boschert, June Canavan, Barbara Ross, Artha Lee Mae, Virginia Messelt, Lottie Lincoln, Mary Ellen McDonald, Mercedes Moore, Pat Shorthill.

Row 3—Annie Trask, JoAnn Robinson, Thelma Berger, Cianne Crum, Sally Woodard, Virginia Robinson, Nadean Kirchois, Marilyn Neils, Norma Blomquist.



Row 1, left to right—Theodora Kauffman, Norma Horn, Rosemary Scumgard, Ramona Meagher, Margaret Limeberger.

Row 2—Xenia Anton, Shirley Stocker, Audrey Torgerson, Virginia Johnson, Joan Jordet, Pat Eaton, Anne Elwell.

Row 3—Beverly Way, Carol Stelinbrin, Mabel Tourikis, Helen Crissey, Bonnie Hamman, Joann Cline, Judy Clark, Margaret Drew.

Floodgates to millions! Halloween costume party ended in a swirl and by mid-  
 November—Christmas party, representative with... light... and... of  
 sandy... of... of... of...

# North Hall

North Hall built in Silver room winter quarter for residents and their clubs—for extra entertainment, girls brought new record player for the downstairs lounge—motion changed beginning living quarter—empty west lounge established as study room—dining room—one hundred forty girls living in North



Row 1—Shirley Adolph, Lorraine Ziebarth, Marilynne Kitto, Sylvia Rhoades, Marilyn Fuller, and Jo Joyce Philip.

Row 2—Jean Handel, Carolyn Jo Kuchinski, JoAnn Cannon, Anne Kieler, Pat Effinger, Marjorie Hunt, March Denney, and Paula Bowden.

Row 3—Doris McGlohn, Connie Meldrum, Grace Hanson, Lois Roberts, Marcella Torno, Bernice Cooper, Kay Warnke, Marjory McVeda, and Shirley Troll.

Bottom Row 1—Norma Johnson, Josephine Nichols, Vivian O'Neil.

Row 2—Marjorie McFarland, Camille Perrault, Pat McCallie, Mary Jo Crumbaker.





MEN

# Interfraternity Council



Row 1—Burl Miller, advisor, Julius Wuerthner, Bob Tucker, Raymond Peate, Bill Barbour, Chippo Golder  
Row 2—Toby Wagner, James Macpherson, secretary, Dick Kern, Shag Miller, president, Norman Sharp

Interfraternity Council, a caucus of fraternities, presiding is an advisory governing body that forms the general framework of the organization.

The association of fraternities meet with Burl Miller and other representatives settle the various major and minor "house" and "general" affairs.

The board of directors of the council of fraternities, all are a new group every year. They are elected members from the various fraternities of the Council work in various, varied affairs and in the group.



# Junior Interfraternity Council

This year Will witnessed the largest new group added to the school's history. Because of this large enrollment of new fraternity men, Junior Interfraternity Council was established. With an aim of being a well-organized and representative body of new men, the Interfraternity Council could help to support and organize and thus, the pledge program from year groups in the new council. Headed by Norman Sharp, the group has established itself on the campus. Pledge bowling, basketball and softball were all organized by the council and have developed a competitive spirit among the fraternities.



Row 1—Fred Bourdeau, secretary, Larry Brown, Norman Sharp, president, Tom Edwards.

Row 2—Dick Kern, adviser, William Bush, Mike McHenry, Keith Wiedenheft.

# Alpha Tau Omega

Inset—Jerry Breidenfeld, Keith Anderson

Row 1—Dave Holland, Ed Thista, treasurer, Kenneth Neils, Tore Tauterwall, Lewis Nelson, Jr., Herbert Neils

Row 2—Bob Poole, Adam Vennettill, Paul Olson, vice-president, Dick Preuss, president, Jim Wilson, Charles Johnson, secretary, Leonard Knutson, Jack Kelly, Sherman Spencer, Albert Dahl, Charles Yost

Row 3—Norman Darrow, Joe Scott, Gerald Neils, Kenny Hanson, Pete Duncan, Dan Rasmussen



During the month of May, 1934, Alpha Tau Omega participated in the campus in Joplin, Mo., the gathering of A. W. Channing and presented a very successful program of athletic, interfraternity debate—during installation dinner and reception in Joplin, Mo. of 1934. Alpha Tau Omega of Joplin, Mo. presented a very successful program of athletic, interfraternity debate—during installation dinner and reception in Joplin, Mo. of 1934.



# Phi Delta Theta

Social program started in fall quarter with the annual pledge formal in the Florentine costume of Hotel Florence—winter quarter outstanding for the fraternity's social calendar with numerous parties, dance nights and house meetings—the winter installation ball being quarter



Upper left—Bob Morrison, president, Mrs. Ray Moon, housemother, John Delano, house manager  
 Upper right—Jo Teelo, Tom Edwards, Helen Davis, Bob Morrison at a Phi Delta fireside  
 Lower left—Merle Greene, Don Shoot, Bob Tucker, Karl Johansson and Norm Warsinski harmonize on "There Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens" to win men's division of Greek song tourney  
 Lower right—Jack "Popeye" Palmer reads his favorite comic strip

# Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta chapter at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point has been awarded the national championship trophy for the fifth successive year, adding another trophy to the already spacious collection.



William F. Anderson  
Kirk Badgley  
Arnie Berger  
Rockwood Brown  
Richard Burns  
Robert Burns  
Nicholas Cerovski

Paul Clapp  
Art Clowes  
Jack Caggeshall  
Earl Coyne  
Jim Delane  
John Delane  
Kent DeVore

V. H. Dikeos  
E. J. Dolan  
Tom Edwards  
Tom Eigeman  
John M. Elliott  
Wood Fanning  
B. J. Felts

John Fields  
John Fischer  
Vincent Fischer  
Ryburn Fox  
Bradley Froelichs  
Calvin Fultz  
Harold Gorman

Merle Greene  
Robert Gulbrandsen  
Charles Harrington  
Dan Harrington  
Roland Hammerness  
Frank Holloway  
Bill Hautanen

William Jardine  
Evel Johnson



# Phi Delta Theta

House decoration and song fest title for 1946-47—*a Bear Paw, two Silent Sentinels*—six gridsters awarded varsity letters and four more wearing the tricolors of Montana's Hoop good.

Walfred Johnson  
 Frank Kalisch  
 Joseph Kappes  
 Roger Llewelyn  
 Einar Lund  
 Jim McBride  
 Joseph McCracken  
 William Marshall  
 Joe MacDonald  
 Lyle Miller  
 Bruce Moen  
 Perry Moore  
 Robert Morrison  
 Bob Moy  
 Keith Nelstead  
 Bob Nical  
 Gordon Okerman  
 Ralph Oswald  
 Jack Farmer  
 John Patterson  
 C. R. Pedersen  
 Robert Peterson  
 Dick Regan  
 James A. Robbin  
 Riley Robinson  
 Jack Schara  
 Scott Stanley  
 Richard Stegner  
 Walley Stephens  
 Bob Stermitz  
 Edward Sullivan  
 Joe Thiebes  
 John Thurman  
 Bob Tucker  
 Nels Turnquist  
 Norm Warsinski  
 Bernard Winter  
 James W. Wirth  
 Wayne Yadson



# Phi Sigma Kappa



Albert Boun	John Bee	John Bowers	Ervin Brudic	Lloyd Bryant	Dave Bushe	W. K. Cohoon
	Homer Curtis	Leon Davis	James Deranleau	John Dunning	C. G. Forsyth	Lou Gagermeyer
Calvin Gardiner	Stanley Grainger	Ken Hallad	Edward Heilman	Donald Jacobson	Dave Johnson	Ernest Johnson



# Phi Sigma Kappa



Thomas Johnson   Gordon LeRue   Dick Merritt   Skip Mitchell   Joseph Morten   Jack Moran   Dale Munson  
 Jack Nichol   C. E. Ogle   Dawson Oppenheimer   Cleo Schroeder   Charles Simpson   Harold Stanton   Lou Stevens  
 Neil Sylling   Ray Temple   Robert Van Luchene   Robert Voorhees   H. Wagner   DeWitt Warren   Keith Weidenhoff   Leo Walt.

"Exchange smokers" with the Alpha Phi Sigma Ed Bowman expected to grow into a tradition—back in the athletic spotlight in a big way—the first winning football team brought cheers and honors this year.

# Phi Sigma Kappa

Remember the "new" mascot, a well known institution on the campus—Sentinel copy editor, layout editor—our fraternity president—the "new" mascot of the fraternity, forward to that new house it had been working for since 1935.



Left—OFFICERS. Jim Dorianeau, vice president, Bud Cook, house manager, Toby Wagner, president, Chuck McDaniel, secretary, Claxton Oyle, sentinel, Louis Gagermeier, inductor.



Right—John Dunning, Gordon LaRue, Paul Smith, Len O'Neil, and Jo Rapp relax in the Phi Sig living room before chow.



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

In the return to normal fraternity activity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took its place among the leading fraternal chapters on the campus—friendly white house on the corner spent a full year of active participation in school activities.



Top left—Kenny Guiles, treasurer; Loren Palmer, eminent deputy archon; Dan Yavetich, house manager; Jim Macpherson, archon supreme; and Glens Kennedy, recorder. Top right—Bill Wixson, Joe Shaw, Frank Briney, Charles Barker, and Hugh Choquette. Bottom—The annual SAE dinner dance at the Florentine Garden. Right—Eldo Jean Martin, Cy Larrick, Bernice Speck, Lawrence Brown, Joanne Gilbert, Cy Crocker, Helen Hewitt, and Walter Fellows.

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Dale Adams	Mads Anderson	L. O. Asher	Charles Barker	W. D. Bertoglia	C. R. Brady	William Briney	Tommy Brinton	Thomas Cacavas
George Caros	Gust Carkalis	W. J. Carvey	John Cheek	Hugh Choquette	William Christensen	Lee Cork	Robert Crane	Cy Crocker
Quane Daugherty	Carl Davis	Charles Davis	Jack Davis	William Davis	Fred Douglas	Mark Dwire	Robert Fehlberg	W. B. Fellows
Jack Fisher	Eugene Fleming	Bert Gaskill	William George	Dennis Gardan	Frank Gould	Jim Graham	Norman Grant	Bob Gregory
Ken Guiles	Bruce Hansen	Bob Hawkins	W. Hennessy	William Hinrichs	Robert Johnson	Chris Kafentzis	Cheton Kelson	Glenn Kennedy

Well represented in sports, student government, dramatics, and other groups, social functions an important part of Sigma Alpha Epsilon tradition—fall quarter social events climaxed in the annual Rockaway Dance.



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The formal dinner-dance during the Winter quarter, as always, the most important social event of the year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has assumed a role of leadership and is determined to maintain financial responsibility among its members.



John Kincaid	Sy Larrick	Robert Lee	Larry McLatchy	Richard McNabb	Dan MacPherson	James MacPherson	Maurice Maffer	George Mansinger
John Mayes	Wallace Mercer	Thomas Monahan	Zane Marlitt	Norman Nelson	Edward O'Brien	John O'Hern	Otto Ost	Loren Palmer
Charles Parker	Dan Peterson	Peter Prlain	Lawrence Purdy	Lawrence Reed	Robert Rehfield	George Remington	Louis Rocheleau	Joe Shaw
Ernie Silk	Edward Shelton	Stanford Stevens	Gar Thorsrud	Edward Templar	James Templar	Glen Wallace	Jerry Wallander	Fred Weber
James Wedin	R. S. Wedin	Wayne Welch	Wesley Wendland	Robert Whalen	Richard White	William Wilson	Don Yovetich	



# Sigma Chi

Members of Sigma Chi are selected by the Sigma Chi Fraternity, Inc., which is a national organization of college and university students. The Fraternity is a social, service, and athletic organization. It is a part of the American system of education and is one of the most important organizations in the world. It is a part of the American system of education and is one of the most important organizations in the world.



J. W. Anderson  
Jerry Anderson  
J. B. Angstman  
Fred Balsam  
Joe Beaubien  
Charles Behrens  
Ray Berry



Richard Biddle  
John Bourdieu  
Stephen Bradie  
Ted Burton  
Robert Callaghan  
Hugh Campbell  
Robert Christensen



K. H. Clifton  
H. A. Coates  
Alan Cockrell  
Dwain Collins  
S. W. Conner  
Vin Corwin  
Larry Crabtree



Fred Cunningham  
David Darge  
Jack Dietrich  
Dave Drum  
Rod Emswiler  
William Evans  
Thomas Fleming



Albert Galen  
Robert Gilbertson  
Dale Gillespie  
Kay Guthrie  
Don Harkins  
John Harpole  
Paul Hawkins  
John Heinrich



William Haug  
Harold Host  
Art Hitt  
Ollie Ingervall  
Rabin Jinks  
Nick Kabalin  
Leo Kilroy  
Walter Kramis



Conan Kuttel  
Russell Kurth  
Lloyd Kurth  
Sidney Kurth  
Robert Larson  
Clark Leaphart  
Donald Lee  
Bob Lornert



# Sigma Chi

Senior class president, Truman Beck, president, Student Government, Dwight D. Eisenhower, associate member, and assistant editor, Southport Hall on Valentine's Day highlighted the efforts of the members of Sigma Chi for the Fall. Also, members of the 24 Sigma Chi clubs in World War II, including the Mother's Day-Yell King and Interfraternity Council, received in fall quarter—entirely as a result of their efforts last year.

John Lemire  
Jack Lepley  
Leonard Lust  
Brooks McClintock  
John McCourt  
D. G. McDougall  
Robert McDougall



Harold McVey  
James MacIntosh  
Robert Mahood  
Bill Miles  
Howard Miller  
Bill Mitchell  
Bert Mitchell



Warren Thome  
Judson Moore  
Bill Mlynack  
Michael Nash  
Fletcher Newby  
Edmund O'Brien  
J. J. Osborne



John Ottmon  
Jim Palmersheim  
Carl Payne  
R. K. Peete  
Aaron Phillips  
Ed Philips  
Richard Porties



Clyde Pugh  
Paul Rahders  
Vic Reinemer  
Bob Rollson  
John Rollson  
Ernie Rouse  
Joseph Schulte



John Schwab  
Robert Scott  
George Shepard  
Bernard Shepherd  
Chadwick Smith  
Al Stevens  
David Streit

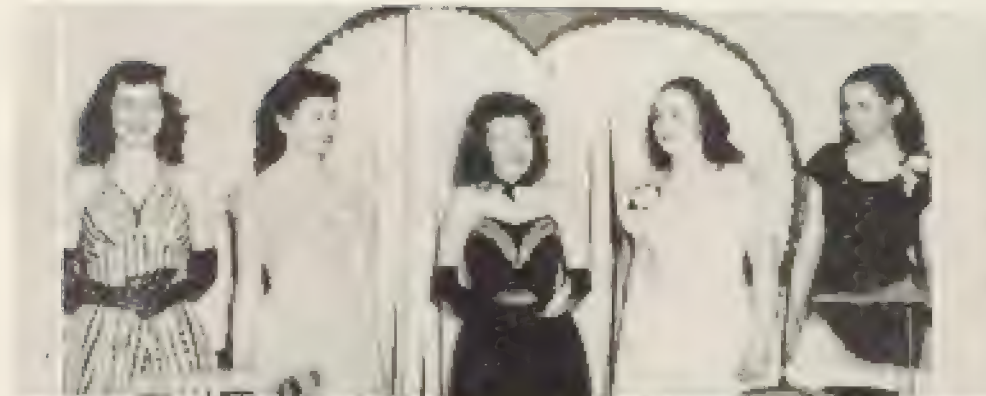


Max Sugg  
Clair Sykes  
Edgar Sykes  
Allan Van Horn  
Julius Wuerthner



# Sigma Chi

Track team members last spring—Interfraternity debate champs—"M" Club president—Landscape delegate to General Assembly—wrestling track and basketball managers—a large, well-balanced house—a brotherhood held together by cooperation and good nature and, usually, headed with a reputation of generous loans to the University treasury—don't you love Sigma Chi?



Chosen from sorority, Co-op and dormitory candidates, Lorraine Ziebarth (center) was named the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for 1947 at the annual Sweetheart Ball on Valentine's Day. Pictured with the Sweetheart are runners-up Lotti Lincoln, Lorraine Kurtiss, Carol Fraser and Dorothy Alderson.



Another traditional social event is the "Kiddy Party" to which everyone comes in the attire of their childhood days. Costume first prize went to little Bobbie Kauffman.



Seated—Rowland Throssell, vice president, Julius Wuerthner, president, Howard Hunter, secretary, Don Harkins, house manager.

Standing—Paul Hawkins, editor, Nick Kobelin, historian, Bill Anderson, pledge trainer, Bill Miles, treasurer.



# Sigma Nu

Oldest national fraternity on Montana's campus entered 18th and most promising year last fall. House redecorated and freshly painted inside and out—largest pledge class in Sigma Nu history since Freshman Week.



Left—John Russell, chaplain; Morris Jefferson, secretary; Dick Kern, president; Eugene Bottomly, vice-president, in chapter room.

Top right—Sigma Nu Barn Dance.

Bottom right—Al Likarich and Babs York talk it over on a bale of hay.

# Sigma Nu

*Founded 1908 at the University of Wisconsin, Sigma Nu is a national organization of young men who are interested in the development of their character and in the promotion of the highest standards of scholarship and leadership.*



Roy Amann  
Howard Armstrong  
Arthur Arros  
Frank Bernatz  
Reid Biggerstaff  
Ralph Blanchard  
Milan Boryan



Eugene Bottomly  
Jim Bottomly  
Richard Bottomly  
Ferdy Bouchard  
Bob Brazil  
John Burke  
Robert Butzerin



J. H. Buzzetti  
Paul E. Byrne  
John Cloud  
Francis Connors  
Keith Crandell  
Richard De Goller  
Ted Delaney



Robert De Marais  
Henry Di Re  
John Donovan  
Dick Doyle  
William Dratz  
Grover Dunlap  
William Evans



Bob Finley  
Clyde Fitz  
Thomas Ford  
Dave Freeman  
H. T. Gardner  
William Gubhardt  
Duane Gilmore



Howard Golder  
Don Grigsby  
John Grady  
Jim Hall  
Jack Hasty  
K. E. Hickel  
John C. Hoyt



John D. Irwin  
George Jacobson  
Morris Jellison  
Keith P. Johnson  
Harper Jones  
Gene Kollgren  
Tom Kelly



# Sigma Nu

Our first year class will be held at the Sigma Nu Club. The first year class will be held at the Sigma Nu Club. The first year class will be held at the Sigma Nu Club.

Dick Kern  
Frank Kerr  
Carl Knight  
Don Korn  
Carl Lamb  
Ainer Larson  
Albert Likarich



James P. Lucas  
John Marrott  
Archie McGlenn  
Michael McHenry  
Jim McMahon  
Bill McNamer  
Sam Mathison



Fred Moody  
Gary Nelson  
Herb Newman  
John Nicholson  
Dennis O'Shea  
Robert M. O'Neil  
Don E. Peterson



Charles Preuninger  
Albert Pospisic  
Ralph Rees  
Ted Rollins  
John Russiff  
Dave Schlieman  
Vern Selvig



Bab Sents  
Ellsworth Skole  
Douglas Selvie  
Harry Spraycar  
Alvan Standiford  
Robert Tabaracci  
Ted Tabaracci



R. M. Zook  
John D. Woods  
Leonard Welke  
Emmett Walsh  
Bill Walterskirchen  
Don Werden  
George Van Brocklin



George Turman  
Rudy Tramell  
Dick Tolon  
David Thorn  
Jerry Thone  
Frank Cruzen  
John Grow  
Andrew Kalafatic





# Sigma Phi Epsilon

Drumming in his corner. 1945 found only one Sigma Phi Epsilon back on the campus—their chapter was disbanded last semester with lament. A small membership program—Missouri Travel and Hotel of Sigma Phi Epsilon—has been started. It meets after two daily sessions—also with 25 Sigma Phi Epsilon—new papers, magazine, etc.



Top left—SPE officers caught in the midst of house smolder. Front—Historian Winsor Fennette, Vice President Jack Swarthout, President Bill Barbour, Secretary Bill Walker, House Manager Vin Keller. Back—Marshall Bill Swarthout, Social Chairman Bob Dow.

Traditional SPE winter party is the Bowery Ball. In an atmosphere of wrapping-paper walls, bottled candles, swinging saloon doors, and old-time music, the brothers and their dates in appropriate costumes spend the evening enjoying the pastimes of Bowery habitués.

Top right—Bob Dow and wife Tex, Dorothy Murray and George Moyem. Bottom left—Elda Jean Martin, Vin Keller, Bill Walker. Bottom right—Norma Horn, Bill Emery, Joe Murphy, Joanna Midtling, Ralph Maloney, Bill Bush, Pat Ettinger.



# Sigma Phi Epsilon

Intended to be an informal group, Sigma Phi Epsilon has been a formal organization and social organization since its inception. Through fall semester, Sigma Phi Epsilon's main aim was acquisition of a home, finally, several weeks before quarter's end, small house was rented at 431 Daly avenue—chapter still small but gradually growing—full scale fraternity program is being followed—expect to be back to pre-war strength by next fall.

Erling Arnston  
William A. Barbour  
William H. Bush



Jack R. Dobbins  
Robert L. Dow  
Martin Farris



Charles Folkestad  
John Hinzman  
George Hoyem



E. R. Jaqueth  
Vincent Keller  
Ralph Maloney



William Maxson  
James D. Murphy  
John R. Stevens



# Theta Chi

Theta Chi is a national fraternity of college and university students. It is a social organization which promotes the development of its members in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and service. The fraternity is known for its high standards of conduct and its commitment to the betterment of society. Through its various activities, Theta Chi aims to provide its members with a well-rounded education and a strong sense of community.



Alan Aggson  
Willard Aggson  
Murrell Amos  
Larry Armstrong  
Dick Barnes  
Francis Bitney

Donald Cason  
Gerald Castle  
James Chaffee  
Al Clark  
Jack Conkling  
Robert Conn

James Cross  
Wallace Danielson  
B. R. Davis  
J. L. Emerson  
Del Enzinger  
Loren Fladager

James Gorman  
Robert Gorman  
Eugene Gyles  
Harry Isch  
Dean Jefferson  
Fred Koenig  
Bernard Lein

Fred Lerch  
Richard Ladders  
Earl Lerrick  
Archie Lawthorn  
Charles McNeill  
Richard Miller  
David Milstein



# Theta Chi

Darrel Mindie  
G. S. Murphy  
Robert Morris  
Al Muskett  
George Newstrom  
Harry Parmelee



Royal Paus  
Lawrence Persson  
J. T. Plumb  
Donald Ritchie  
Arthur Roberts  
E. L. Roberts



Donald Ramstad  
Bob Ruppel  
S. Ruppel  
Charles Schwab  
Warren Seieroe  
Kenneth Sharp



L. M. Sharp  
Jack Sheneman  
Jake Sigg  
Roger Silvernale  
Robert Sykes  
Kenneth Thomas



Robert Van Sickle  
John Robert Watson  
Richard Willey  
Frank York  
Jack Zimmerman



Seldom do the traditions of any organization survive by one other tradition. In athletic competition, Theta Chi has been successful because of this. When these traditions were first put in writing, during 1900,

# Theta Chi



Top left—Jerry Castile, secretary, Harry Parmelee, vice president, Shag Miller, president, Art Roberts, assistant house manager, Bob Conii, house manager

Top right—Irwin Overby, Harold Myklebust, Jack Wallace and their dates picnicking in the Bitterroot

Bottom left—Jerry Castile, Norman Sharp, Brick McElwain, Erwin Overby, Shag Miller, George Newstrom, Dave Milstein, Kenny Sharp, Harry Parmelee and Charles Goddard at a Theta Chi smoker

Bottom right—Earl Lovick, Bob Von Sickle, Darrel Minnie, Dick Willey and dates cut a rug at the unique Hobo Arts Ball

held numerous office and committee responsibilities for the University—President of Interfraternity Council—Javel Interfraternity Council—Sergeant—White-quarrior Hobo Arts Ball, desert dance exchange director, fireworks, smoking, parties, and sleigh rides held throughout the various seasons—attending many parties for Theta Chi and their partners at Laramie State Sunday up in the "Laramie Hotel"



# Corbin Hall

Officers: Vice President Royal Johnson, President Ron Rice, and Secretary-Treasurer Vic Koch.

Row 1, left to right—Joe Zacek, Robert Pilgrim, Harry Hess, Eddie O'Brien, Burton Hoffman, Walter Larson.

Row 2—John Emerson, Norman Dawson, Robert Mortson, Joe Bosono, Oliver Ballard, Jack Patchin.

Row 3—Tom Kelly, John Cloud, Ron Rice, Gerald Neils, John McKee, Vernon Van Hess, John Miller, Calvin Murphy, Paul O'Hare holding Maureen O'Hare, Catherine O'Hare.

Row 1—Harvey Coates, Milton Casaden, Howard Granstein, Keith Nelstead, Frank Holloway, William Patison.

Row 2—Ward Fanning, Royal Johnson, Jack Dietrich, Robert VanSickle, Robert Parke, Firman Brown, Orville Hougo.

Row 3—Sam Annas, Walter Schmitz, Scotty Lea, Teddy Ulrich, Eddie Sullivan, Jack Yardley, Floyd Oelkers.

Row 4—John Burke, Bob Langenbach, Louis Garwood, David Smith, James Quisenberry, Peter Torgon, Francis Bitage.

Row 5—Harry Hermes, Victor Koch, James Ragsdale, Vernon Nelson, Wallace Watkins, Wilmer Mitchell, Jim Bonebright, Joe Janulis, Bruce Saint, John Cowan.



Sweet Saturday started off with the "Thanksgiving Ball"—Christmas party—featured lunch, food, and games—"Valentine's Day Dance" featured indoor games about the business—amusement machines—Office Dinner of food—basketball team played in inter-mural basketball tournament with considerable success—KAM—action game ends Saturday, known all over the campus for its varied and interesting programs—three hours of fun—news of Northwest Collegiate jumping contest.

# South Hall

Outstanding social activities were the winter dance in Union with tonight club, made with much help from the staff of the South Hall residents. One of the best South Hall men is the the South Hall men's basketball team.



Top, row 1—Emil Kautzmann, Bob Moran, Don Nordstrom, Joe Grass, John McDougall, Jack Bennett, Palmer Kronen.

Row 2—Peter J. Eckroth, Jim Parks, Edward Rogan, Eugene Gistev, Jim Weir, John Hakala, Russ Miller.

Row 3—W. J. McMannis, James Dixon, Joe Braycich, Jack Goick, Andrew Annala, Harold Schwend.

Bottom, row 1—Emil Honka, Edward Heilman, George Animen Jr., Ed Nygard, Edward Martinson, Norman Lewis.

Row 2—Gregory Kalans, Calvin H. Luetjen, Don Durland, James Bell Jr., Ralph Evans, Paul Thornfeldt, Don Heiterline, Bernard Mackle.



# South Hall

There's been no informal bowling—nothing much football—winning the title to the Big Ditch in the last few broods of the game—basketball team the ball around the informal play-off, having dinner at home—South Hall men are all participating basketball players in the league.



Top, row 1—Ben Davis, Jerry Kasovich, Ken Thomas, Russ Fitschen, Keith Anderson, Jim Billmeyer.

Row 2—Allen Moore, Jim Johnson, Fred Longmire, Pucky Allen, Jack Winters, Roy Dolan, Robert Bowker.

Bottom, row 1—Jim Lyden, Kelly Clifton, Walt Gilchrist, Stuart Fitschen, Roy Holmes, Doug Marks.

Row 2—Jim Battamly, Don Peterson, Dick Ragon, Darrel Minnie, Bob Dick, Chuck Simpson, Jim McArdle, William H. Brandt.

Row 3—Les Gunzel, Walt Schultz, Bob Johnson, Thomas Mounahan, Stan Phillips, Phil Magee, Thomas Huchala, Harry Owens, Dick Kerr.

# Jumbo Hall

Jumbo Hall, the temporary residence hall, opened its doors to students in 1932. It is located on the east side of the campus, just east of the main building. It is a two-story building with a central entrance and two side entrances. The building is made of brick and has a flat roof. It is surrounded by a lawn and trees.

Officers: Vice President Joe McCracken, Athletic Director Ralph O Quinn, Treasurer Bill Ganson



Row 1—Richard Preuss, Robert Smith, William Breen, Edgar Borrett, Harvey Thronson, David Barrett, Joseph Welpert

Row 2—Ralph O Quinn, R. J. Brankins, Robert Damon, F. W. Granger, Joseph McCracken, Leonard James, Harold Helterline, Don Harrington

Row 3—Bill Ganson, John Vincent, Dale Miller, President Michael Long, Charles Beltz, Larry Woods, Harry Hawks, Hans Trankle, Craig Silvernale, Donald Martin, C. Sinclair



# Jumbo Hall

Row 1: Alfred Simon, Robert L. Taylor, Andy Kalafatic, Orvis Lovels, Herbert Litwak

Row 2 Charles Garrison, Bill Frazier, A. K. Rossman, Bill Magelssen, Bob Leamer, John Higgins

Row 3—Philip Chaboin, Jim Ellis, Charles Nesbitt, Virgil Lovingfoss, Lewis Yarblett, William Morey, Jr.



Row 1: William Beutticher, Dave Hughes, Bob Zibell, Pat Harstead, Ben Rubin, Frank Zibell

Row 2: Charles Stelling, Chan Borley, Allen Hearst, Ralph McAvoy, Anthony Gray, Don Martin, Leslie Donagan

Row 3—Lynn McGlynn, Leroy Moone, Bob Fuller, Tom Mendel, George Jurovich, George Theisen, Carl Work

# Sigma Chi Memorial

On Mother's Day, Beta Delta Chapter of Sigma Chi dedicated a memorial to the 28 of their members who lost their lives in World War II. The only chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity that suffered an increase in membership during the war, Sigma Chi members also gathered Sigma Chi headquarters at the ceremony, dedicating to them a memorial library in the chapter house and an outdoor fireplace structure.

## TO THE FOLLOWING MEN, THE SIGMA CHI MEMORIAL IS DEDICATED

Jack H. Blair '34  
Jack M. Brazelton '42  
Dana Bradford '41  
George J. Dignan '40  
George Dykstra '42  
Kenneth E. Faxon '34  
Lionel J. Emwiler '45  
Robert S. Felt '41

Walter P. Fitzmaurice '41  
Delbert W. Hakes '43  
William M. Hair '39  
H. Clarke Irvine '42  
Randall P. Jarvis '37  
Stanley H. Koch '36  
John W. Marsh '38  
James A. McNally '32

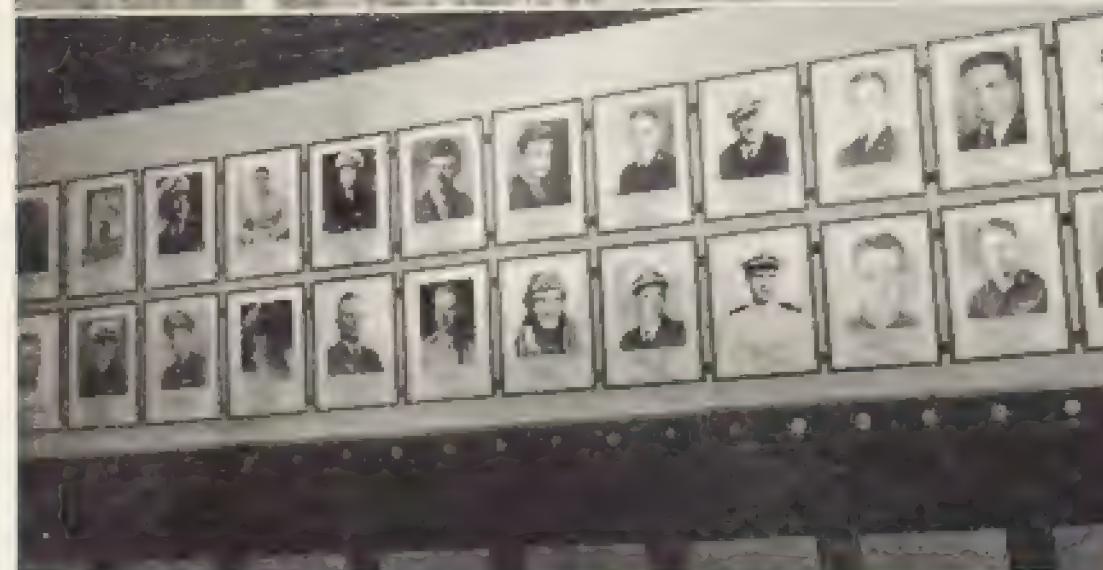
William Quaintance '43  
Thomas F. Sharp '34  
Richard C. Smiles '43  
Malcolm R. Stotts '35  
Norman C. Street, Jr. '42  
B. Franklin Threlkell '31  
Donald T. Tilzey '43  
Sidney F. Wharton, Jr. '38



Memorial fireplace in the Sigma Chi back yard



Bookcase in memorial library with the new set of encyclopedias dedicated to each member killed



Photographs of all Beta Delta men killed in World War II in the memorial library





# *Activities*









The influx of students at MSU after the first war years brought with it an equal flow of strong school spirit in traditions, sports, hono-  
raries, and responsibilities of leadership and self government within the  
university.



Spurs with new formation

Spurs and Bear Paws supervised and controlled the largest turn-outs  
at pep rallies, dances, athletics, and convocations that MSU had wit-  
nessed in many years. Student population had grown to such a peak  
that no one individual nor organization could claim exclusive distinction

From the time of the first freshman-built bonfire till the end of school revival traditions brought back an atmosphere of former years. Record crowds at athletic contests showed their enthusiasm for sports.



Revival of dormant clubs and organizations and initiation of new ones brought back opportunities of extra-curricular expression of interest in learning. The many fields of education outside the classroom were well attended.



# Alpha Lambda Delta

With a total of 27 members this year, Alpha Lambda Delta has had the largest membership since the scholastic society was instituted when it was organized in 1939. To its highest level, it has continued to gain a 2.3 average for the first two quarters of their freshman year. New members are formally initiated and honored at an initiation breakfast which is held on the first day of the semester. During the first semester year, members enjoy the "Coffee House," "Fun Party," the annual winter quarter tea, and membership of an international body. Each term, scholastic week, Kathleen K. Cornslett received Linda R. Marshall as the champion of the Freshman of the Year. The club strives to encourage each member to achieve the highest possible grade in their courses.

Row 1—Vera Jean Hensrud, Ann Albright, Myrtle Lu Hommell, Elda Jean Martin.

Row 2—Louise Kieckbusch, Jean Griffith, Eileen Roy, Astrid Wetzsteon, Barbara Greenwood.

Row 3—Jane Chaddie, Marcene Moore, Kay Reiquam, Barbara Fisk, Sandy Sterling.

Row 4—Joyce Gauthier, Nancy Kincaid, Eleanor Linse, Valerie Yule, Alta Nye.

Not pictured—Dorothy Jean Anderson, Nancy Critelli, Donna Harlan, Zarka Mastorovich, Barbara Williams.



Row 1—Bernard Winter, Betty Hyde, Jack Schmautz, Dorothy Kirscher, Beverly Hodgman.

Row 2—Una May Arras, Jane Salvie, Eve Davis, Pat Dehnert, Marion Headley.

Row 3—Charles Schwab, Bill Mlynck, Vern Hamre, Bill Hebard, Jack Zimmerman, Charlotte Taelle, George Zeigler, W. E. Lockhart.



# Phi Sigma

Members of this national biological fraternity are chosen from students studying in various fields: biology, zoology, botany, and life, home economics and physical education. The members' members of the group. The year featured speakers: Charles Taelle, Anne Platt, Chris Kuehler, W. E. Zeigler and Jack Zimmerman. Jack Schmautz was elected to represent the group at the national Phi Sigma meeting in March. New members were formally initiated at a banquet held in the first quarter and a banquet held in the second quarter. The club strives to encourage each member to achieve the highest possible grade in their courses.

# Kappa Psi

Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical honorary fraternity, was chartered in 1937. Membership is limited to the approximately 100 to 150 students who are interested in the study of pharmacy.

This year's activities included a series of talks and demonstrations given by members and guests, including a pharmacology and medical science. Kappa Psi has also taken part in community service projects and fundraising, the annual pharmacy workers' survey, held in the pharmacy building.

A. L. King, president, and several members were involved in the project which in the year 1940 May members make their special party at the school of Dr. L. L. King in the building.

**ACTIVES:** Front row—Harold L. Deagan, Robert Bengert, vice president; Kendall Eornisse, president; Truque Brendel, secretary-treasurer; J. T. Plumb. Back row—Francis Hammeness, G. H. Hamor, C. D. McNicol, R. L. Graham, W. G. Downing.



**PLEDGES:** Front row—R. S. Holdeman, Frank Orlando, Dave Chapple, Don A. Larson, John R. Vickers. Back row—N. A. Larson, Frank Petrimato, Frank Owens, Warren Amale, William Stevens.



**PLEDGES:** Front row—Lloyd Feldmann, Al Krich, James Hotvedt, Wilber Spater, Leonard Barnes.

Back row—Raymond Dolan, John McRae, Harold Schutler, Jim Lyden.





# Kappa Tau

Kappa Tau, local scholastic society, was organized in 1911. Main objectives of the society are to encourage high scholastic and to help lay foundations upon which the faculty may build and secure a director of that organization on this campus. A student to be eligible must have completed two and one-half years of college work, or 100 credits, and must have maintained a 2.5 grade index.



KAPPA TAU: Seated—Lois Sanders, president; Lee Atkinson, secretary-treasurer. Standing—Leah Ferris, Marion Headley, Agnes Regan, Louise MacKenzie. Not pictured—Dr. W. P. Clark, sponsor, Jack Schmaltz, Jeanne Ballantine, Jean Lindahl.



Row 1—Louise Kieckbusch, Betty Durham, Lois Lenz, Dorothy Kirscher.

Row 2—Jean Griffith, secretary; Joyce Gauthier, Helen Christensen, vice president, Betty Barry.

Row 3—Betty Hyde, Lois Rudeen, Margaret Mandt, treasurer; Bess Mulligan, president.

# Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Epsilon, international honorary for pure and applied science, was organized in 1911. Main objectives of the society are to encourage high scholastic and to help lay foundations upon which the faculty may build and secure a director of that organization on this campus. A student to be eligible must have completed two and one-half years of college work, or 100 credits, and must have maintained a 2.5 grade index.

# Sigma Delta Chi

A professional fraternity for men, Sigma Delta Chi is organized as a service to members for advancement into the field of journalism.

For the professional benefit of its members, it has grown into a large organization, reaching from the largest metropolis to the smallest. A standard journal is published and the professional magazine "Quill" is distributed to members.

Sigma Delta Chi, founded in 1887, has 100,000 members in 1940. Headquarters are in New York City.

Officers—Secretary David Martin, Vice President John Buzzetti, Treasurer Ted Delaney.



Left to right—Bob Struckman, Dave Martin, Ole Bue, Jerry Castile, Don Coe, Barley Miller, Roy Fenton, Ted Delaney, Ed Erlandsen. Day Editor—Missaulian: Ed Danton, Arnie Rivin, Clyde Reichelt, W. L. Alcorn, Ed Dugan, Gerry Alquist (Missaulian), Jack Buzzetti, Richard E. Morrison (Business Manager—Missaulian), Guy Mooney (Managing Editor—Missaulian), John Lyman (Bozeman Courier), Dick Miller.



# Theta Sigma Phi



Front row—Tiger Brown, honorary member in good standing  
 Row 2—Yannisse Brown, Alcyon Carlson, Lois Pat Nelson, Kathie Koefed and Jean Bartley  
 Not pictured—Molly Burke

The members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's fraternity, gathered for a meeting at the home of Tiger Brown, 1000 N. 1st St., Minneapolis, Minn., on Nov. 10.

Matrix table is the outstanding event of the year on the Theta Sig calendar, during which each college will bring in its own rated women's fraternity who will be invited.

The year 1934-1935 was a successful one for the organization, as it was the first year that it had been able to hold its annual convention.

# Mortar Board

Officers: Secretary Audrey Averill, President Pat Murphy,  
Treasurer Lois Sanders



Seated—Audrey Averill, Marion Headley, Jane Selvic, Una  
May Arras, Agnes Regan. Standing—Lois Sanders, Margaret  
Garrison, Pat Murphy, Tannis Brown, Viola Schuff, Louise  
MacKenzie

Members of the Mortar Board are chosen by the members of the organization. They are chosen by those ever-present stipulations, high grades and a strong record of leadership and service. Those chosen by the unanimous vote of the active members are tapped at an S O S during Interscholastic week.

A serenade of all sororities from which new members have been selected, ends the year's activities.



# Silent Sentinel

Each group goes with high school students to the following extent: to the university and attend the Silent Sentinel meeting. Members of the group are the highest membership in the history of the school of the highest honors that can be bestowed on an MSU student. Members of Silent Sentinel are responsible for meeting the needs of the school and the community and are a great asset to the University and the student body.



Burly Miller with Silent Sentinel alums tapping new Silent Sentinels at Interscholastic S. O. S.

Front row—Vern Hamre, Shag Miller, Harold Mylebust, Jerry Anderson, Chippe Golder, Bob Pantzer, Ty Robinson

Back row—Sherman Lohn, Bob Bennets, Bill Bellingham, Joe Mudd, Bill Luack



**SILENT SENTINEL** Seated—Ted Delaney, president, Vern Hamre, secretary, Chippe Golder, Bill Hinrichs

Standing—Shag Miller, Jack Buzzetti, Robert Dow, Neal Rasmussen, Bob Wylder, Jim Street, Jack Schmoutz, Robert Gulbrandsen, Arnold Rixin. Not pictured—Jerry Anderson, Bill Mather, Joe Thibbes

# Bear Paw

...and a large group of students from the Bear Paw district of Montana. The group left the city on the 10th of May for the 1946-47 school year. They managed the school's football team, handled the basketball games, organized the school's parade, helped the Homecoming committee make the fiftieth anniversary celebration the greatest ever, handled student body elections for Central Board, helped the school's band, and many other things. They were a great group of students.



Row 1—Vic Reinmer, Jim Cross, Scotty McLeod, Raymond Peete, Jim Wirth, Vin Corwin.  
Row 2—Bud Morrison, Howard Hunter, John Holding, Kenneth Sharp.  
Row 3—Ken Guries, Al Aggson, Roger Silverdale, Dan Weston.  
Row 4—Ed Smith, Richard Miller, Carl Lamb, Morris Jellison.



# Bear Paw

... Bear Paws presented the "Spur of the Moment," Miss Marion McAllister, elected their first champion for student of the year—more than 400 in the football game. The "Spur of the Moment" award is presented to the student of the year who has shown the most promise in the University during the previous year.



Top left—Daily Alibi crowd coming to Bear Paw game.

Top right—Three of the "Spur of the Moment" award winners: Miss Marion McAllister, Miss Mary Lee McAllister, and Miss Mary McAllister.

Bottom—Carl Lammert and Miss McAllister with Lammert pulling the large round object during the Bear Paw game.

## Tanan-of-Spur



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Row 1: Katy Lu Shallenberger, Kay Lolly, Louise Morrison, Nancy Kincaid, Jane Cheadle, Marian McAllister, Zorka Mastorovich, Marlene Moore, Kay Reiquam, Nina Bergen

Row 2: Colleen Fahy, Mary Eleanor Redpath, Kathy Lloyd, Harriet Holmes, Dorothy Grow, Audrey Kromis, Lelia Wanda McGreal, Dorothy Jean Working, Carol Savarese, Nancy Nolan, Barbara Williams, Hilda Mene, Betty Mafunat.



# W. A. A.

For all the athletic minded women or those who just like to have fun participating, presents the 50 odd members of WAA winter activities during the year, including basketball, horseshoe, volleyball, ping-pong, and baseball tournaments. Government of the club is handled by a board composed of house managers and sports managers. In the spring members attend an annual "college play day" on another campus for a day of competitive sports with other college organizations. This year play day was at Monrovia State Normal College in Dulles. In the spring girls' athletic organizations from 15 high schools in the Bitterroot valley are guests of WAA at "high school play day" where they participate in competitive sports.



WAA members rest in the shade between games. Heading the club this year were Betty Irene Smith, president; Jean Dineen, vice president; Enid Williams, secretary, and Anne Fraser, treasurer.

# Druids



Row 1—Dick McEltrush, Vice President Jack Schmautz, Thomas Walbridge, Secretary Bob Casbeer

Row 2—Melvin Morris, Charles Waters, President Merle Hofferber, Jim Street, Treasurer James Wilson, Lowell Asher

Row 3—Art Craft, Bob Davidson, Vern Hamre, Morris Moe, Layton Jones

Row 4—Fay Clark, Don Schofield, O. M. Patton, Reuben Diettert, Frank Barley, Casey Streed, Donald Leaphart, Kenneth Davis

The Druids, first organized in 1923, are upperclass forestry majors who participate in all forestry activities during the year. The Forestry honorary is the back-bone of the Forestry club and the Forester's ball. New officers were elected at the last of winter quarter and took over spring quarter. Main social event is a semi-formal dinner dance spring quarter.



# Newman Club

This all-Catholic organization exists for the purpose of meeting in study groups during the week and keeping contact with other Catholic students. Once a month a communion breakfast is served for all members. When spring and track meet roll around, the Newman Club sponsors the annual song fest on the oval with fraternities, fraternities, dormitories, and other groups competing for prizes. Mardi Gras, the carnival of the year and one of the biggest social events, is presented in February. King and Queen of the Mardi Gras are chosen from candidates representing each living group on the campus.



Top picture—OFFICERS Nick Kobelin, secretary, Helen Daigle, president, Joan Carroll, treasurer, Father Plummer, adviser

Second picture: Row 1—Father Plummer, Helen Daigle, Margaret Mansfield, Margaret Kehne, Tom Roberts, Nick Kobelin. Row 2—Al Golen, Edward Schwab, Joe Rapp, L. Miller, Rudy Koch. Row 3—J. Dixon, J. Clark, Mark Dwire

Third picture: Row 1—Marvin Amundson, Ed Rogan, Joan Carroll, Kathleen Lally, Mary Schmidt, Don McDougall. Row 2—Ed Heilman, Veronica Kriemel, Fred Bourdeau, M. Ryan. Row 3—Patricia Kobrick, Betty Bays, Cornelius Cuffie. Row 4—M. Moore, M. McDonald, Ed O'Brien. Row 5—Jack O'Loughlin, J. Dillion, Suzanne Grove, Robert Cahille. Row 6—C. Bennett, Peter Eckruth.

Bottom picture: Row 1—Walter Schultz, Thomas Monahan, Marie Fischer, G. O'Neil, Joan Clem, Robert Kelly. Row 2—John Melaney, M. Kelley, Marie Boumans, Mary Boumans, Ellen Walsh, Ed Philips. Row 3—S. Steinhagen, Catherine Hennessy, Mary Steinhagen. Row 4—Jeanne Cookson, Dorothy Reilly, Patricia Morris, Mary Koenig. Row 5—C. Thieson, John Danning, M. McMenomey, Margie Howard, James Bell, Lillian Tupac, Patricia Dehnert. Row 6—Will McNamer, John Burke, Rosemary Vermetti, B. Wojciechowski, James Salinas.

NOTE: Due to a confusing arrangement of rows in the Newman Club pictures, a complete identification was impossible.

# Organized Independent Students

## Executive Council



Row 1—Isobel McGee, Mary Jane Lindstrom, Dorothy Kirscher, Leona Datz, Edith Dresner, Dorothy Craig, Esther Hansen, Roxie Milburn. Row 2—Paul Williamson, Oscar Denisthorpe, Wallace Chapin, George Gray, Stewart Brandborg, Dr. Wayne Lowell, adviser, Dave Lane.

A self-affiliated organization of students on the campus joined together for the purpose of providing activities to our Harvard life and night routine in studying—allowing students, both on and off the campus, an opportunity to participate in social functions, recreational sports, and other campus activities forming an intimate part of college.



# Organized Independent Students

These officers, elected at spring garden party, 1930—Top row—Vernon Alf, George Thiesen, Mrs. Chapman, Donna Gordon—Middle row—Effie Ann Patton, Jean Roarke, Jane Murphy, Barbara Jones, Esther Hansen, Arline Peterson, Dorothy Craig—Bottom row—Lloyd Hulbert, Dorothy Craig, Dave Lane and Don McKeel—dishing out chow to the hungry picnickers.



Top—Lining up for chow at the Rev. Baty home on the Rattlesnake during the Aber day picnic. Vernon Alf, George Thiesen, Mrs. Chapman, Donna Gordon.

Middle—Picnic at Grant Creek. Effie Ann Patton, Jean Roarke, Jane Murphy, Barbara Jones, Esther Hansen, Arline Peterson, Dorothy Craig.

Bottom—Lloyd Hulbert, Dorothy Craig, Dave Lane and Don McKeel dish out chow to the hungry picnickers.

## Organized Independent Students

O I S Girls Basketball team  
Row 1—Erna Røiger, Laura Bergh,  
Leona Dotz, Margaret A. Drew  
Row 2—Dorothy Grow, Valerie  
Yule, Jo Carson, Mary Jane Lind-  
strom



O. I. S. Spur members, Dorothy Graw and Zarka Mastorovich. Not shown: Joan Carroll.





# Organized Independent Students

The Organized Independent Student of Montana State University has organized a new group of students. This group is made up of independent students, who feel the same as you do, and who would like to be affiliated with the group, and offer them a social life and many other things.

Send me your name and name of the O. I. S.



Alvin Bacon  
Joanna Bacon  
Marian Bakke  
Bert Ballentine



Betty Mae Bays  
David Bays  
Ann Beck  
Judie Bennett



Janet Blessing  
James Bonbright  
Stewart Brandborg  
Shirley Click



Dorothy Craig  
Donna Curtman  
Victor Curnow  
Vic Dahl



Evelyne Darsow  
Walter Donaldson  
O. L. Danisthorpe  
Leona Datz

# Organized Independent Students

Russell Drabbs  
Edith Dresner  
K. Eernisse  
Anita Eggen



Gemma Freeland  
Barbara Greenwood  
Dorothy Grow  
Jeanne Grubough



Delores Gullicksen  
Vera Jean Hall  
Esther Hansen  
Anna Harwick



H. E. Hogan  
Marilyn Howser  
Charles Jacobson  
Alfred Jeannotte



Bob Jenkins  
Jane Ann Jones  
Rhoda Junk  
Gregory Kalaris



To express our aims of the O. I. S. are:

To provide responsibility to each of the independent student.

To encourage participation in the established campus program and to provide  
a supplementary program in the existing activities and facilities.

To cooperate with the university administration and student organizations. . . .



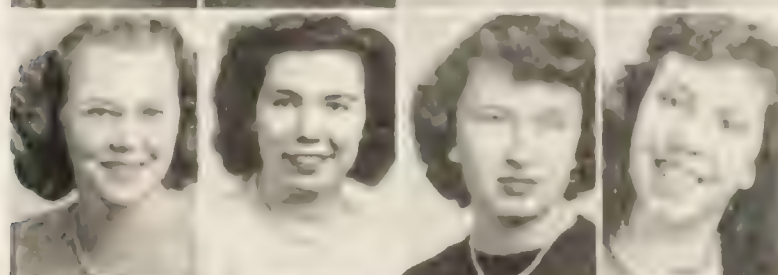
# Organized Independent Students



Pat Keil  
Dorothy Kirscher  
Vivian Knudson  
R. E. Koeritz



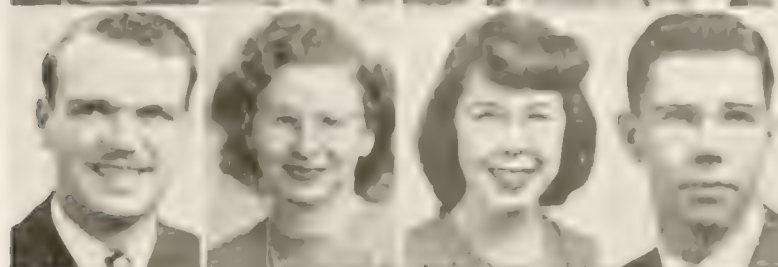
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Margaret Limeberger  
Coleen Lindstrom



Mary Jane Lindstrom  
Mary Lueck  
Pat McCullough  
Helen McDonald



Joy McElroy  
Richard McElroy  
William McElroy  
James McElwain



Dan McKeel  
Murcheta McMenomey  
Isabel McRae  
Miller Mathews

. . . To be alert to problems of student welfare and to take the initiative in alleviating any adverse conditions.

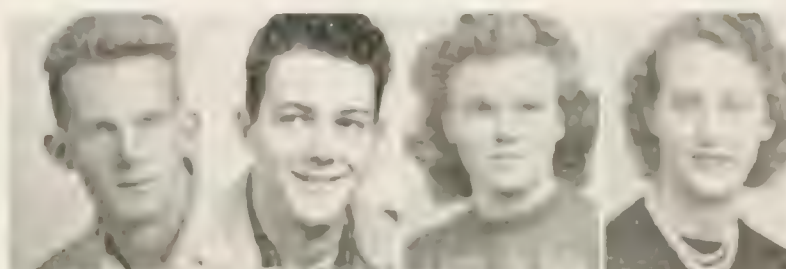
To encourage, train, and reward socially responsible leaders

To promote tolerance between all groups, races, and creeds

To create an esprit de corps among unorganized students

# Organized Independent Students

Tim Mendel  
Dale Miller  
Patricia Mitchell  
Florence Ann Moore



Virgil Naumann  
Grace Neikirk  
Charles Nemeo  
Josephine Nichols



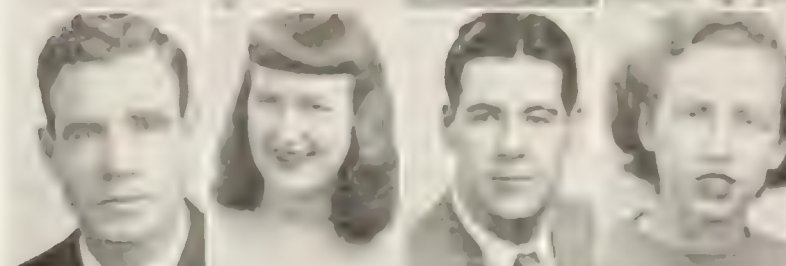
Floyd Oelkers  
Leona Orth  
Ruby Popovich  
James Ragsdale



Ann Reamer  
Bernice Regis  
Erna Rieger  
Arnold Rivin



J. Thomas Ryan  
Joyce Ryan  
Bruce Saint  
Lois Sanders



## Organized Independents not pictured

Shirley Adolph  
George Anderson  
Estelle Baker  
Lois Beckman  
Frank Brooks  
Campbell Calvert  
Helen Carson  
Wallace Chapin  
Lucy Chapin  
Dave Curry  
John Dowdall  
Warren Elwood  
John Froehlar  
Ray Froehlick  
Robert Fuller

William Ganson  
Anthony Geis  
George Gray  
Albin Hammond  
Frederick Horkorn  
Russell Hartse  
Howard Hebert  
Harry Hess  
Ted Jacobson  
George Juronick  
Dave Lane  
Herbert LeSueur  
Phoebe Ann Kapesak  
Cecil A. McFarland



# Organized Independent Students



Jack Schmoutz  
Marshall Sheldon  
Ramona Simanton  
Betty Jane Smith

Carol Steinbrink  
James Street  
Donald Swanson  
P. M. Teigin

Joon Tracy  
Jo Ann Tripp  
Lillian Tupac  
David Ulrich

Alice Vandesandt  
Dale Willey  
Fay Winzeler  
Lois Wood

C. Yost  
Valerie Yule

## Organized Independents not pictured

Dale McGarvey  
Eugene McLacklan  
Florence Madsen  
Donald Martin  
Harry Mehr  
Rosa Milburn  
Jerome Millon  
Bruce Milne  
William Mitchell  
Ann Murphy  
Michael Naglich  
Eldon Nedds  
LeRoy Nelson  
Betty Pace  
Zairah Padilla

A. E. Pedersen  
Marguerite Raymond  
Kenneth Read  
W. E. Ronney  
Lowell Sheets  
Dovie Smith  
Adam Venittelli  
John R. Wallace  
John J. Weber  
Paul Williamson  
Donala Wilson  
Jack Yardley  
James Dixon  
Edward Rogan

# Music Club

The swing dance at Cherry Hill Elementary is coming at semi-formal dances. These are some of the activities music club members participate in annually. Founded by Mrs. DeLune Smith, the club varies in its purposes from entertainment to the promotion of closer relations between the music faculty and students . . . . .



Left—JoAnn Tripp, president; Jeanne Ballentine, treasurer; Betty Wylder, vice president; LeRoi O'Dell, secretary.



Row 1—Ramona Meagher, Mariann Alexander, Marion Liggett, Betty Hespen, Helen Hales, Carolyn Nygren, Margaret Limeberger, Nancy Critelli, Xenia Anton, Zoe Ann Fryberger, Virginia Reed, Pat Kinney

Row 2—JoAnn Tripp, Jeanne Ballentine, Coyne Burnett, John Cowan Jr., Scotty Lea, Kay Warnke, Helen Turner, LeRoi O'Dell, Dean Keith, Betty Wylder, Wilbur Funk, Alan Fryberger, Robert Ruppel.



# Music Club

Prize from the state big band contest of the year, the Music Club has won a trophy from a fund which was started some years ago to help music majors financially. The fund has won many local musicians and is available to students showing talent and promise. Stanley Teel is faculty adviser for the club.

Carol Chaffin entertains night clubbers at the Music club dance with her version of "Bill."



Entertainers line up for finale—Merry Chaffin, Erwin Overby, Betty Wylder, Barbara Williams, Janet Jillson, Ramona Simanton, Carol Chaffin, Bob Wylder, Earl Dahlstrom, Barbara Wayne, Donna Hunter, Coyne Burnett, and Susan Brenner.



Dancers relax while the Music club follows its "night club" theme with a floor show.



# Press Club

Officers seated—Mars Kidd, vice president; Joan Bartley, president; standing—Judy Becker, program chairman; Bob Van Luchene, treasurer; Ralph Evans, secretary; and Ray Fenton, adviser.



One of the oldest student groups on the campus, the Press Club, was organized by the late Dean Arthur E. Clark in 1915 and since his death in 1940 has been honored as a tribute to the former president. From the original members, the organization has grown to a membership of over 200, meeting twice monthly to listen to and participate in entertainment and educational programs.

## HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR IS



Louise Morrison, Lolia Wanda McGreal, and Barbara Brough discuss a meeting while Tannis Brown, Betty Lu Collins, Ann Davey, and Jud Moore watch Tiger's reaction to Press Club antics.



Enjoying a lunch following a meeting are A. E. Peterson, Marion Badgley, Mary Schmidt, Shag Miller, Ellen Mount and Ed Dolan.



# Press Club

Upper left—M. C. Shag Miller sabotages balloons of Lee "Bubbles" Jellison. Right—Edward B. Dugan receives thundering applause after playing his piano selections—Chopin's "Prelude in C sharp Minor" and Gershwin's "Three Preludes." Bottom—Mary—the legs—Schmidt, Lee Jellison, Jack Buzetti, Anna Rivin, Alan Lewis, Dave Martin, Ted Delaney, and Ed Dolan turn the tables on the Dean and run him through "comprehensives."

## THE PRESS CLUB BAN-

QUET brings student, graduate and faculty members meet on equal footing and role decisions through good-natured kidding. Coming of the 100 members, in last year's contest by J-school majors and designed to reveal group's adult interests and faculty are attracted as part of the program.

Dean Stone's fight is again in conjunction with Hal Spring picnic where students and faculty retail stories of Dean Stone and attempt to elucidate his plans.



# Pharmacy Club

Summary of social activities involving the Pharmacy Club, 1944-1945. The club was organized throughout the year for Pharmacy Club members to promote their field during the school year. The members participated in various activities with the new members of the club that have not involved the club members. The members also participated in various social activities and events.



During the year of the Pharmacy Club, it is a great opportunity to participate in various activities during the course of the school year to promote their field. The members also participated in various social activities and events.



# Pharmacy Club



Row 1—Jean Bronner, Leonard Barnes, Betty Barry, Jas Plumb, historian, Audrey Fialka. Row 2—Charles McNical, Louise Kieckbusch, Lillian Onimura, Joyce Gauthier, James Clark. Row 3—Mary Jo Collins, Herbert Elfers, Jean Griffith, Orville Hauge, Lois Lenz.



Row 1—Harold Degnan, Lolo Speelman, Francis Hammerness, Dorothy Kirscher, Kendall Eernisse, president. Row 2—Jack Zimmerman, Bess Mulligan, Trygve Brensdal, secretary, treasurer, Lois Ruden, Robert Bengert, vice president. Row 3—Betty Durham, Helen Christensen, Frank Orlando, Phyllis McCann, Betty Hyde.



Row 1—March Denny, Donald Knell, LeAnne Turcott, William Stevens, Dorothy Nelson, Ronald Cunningham. Row 2—Charles Cole, Wilber Spater, Donald Balog, Frank Owens, Donald Larson, Gerald Coughlin, Richard Graham.

## Ski Club

With the recent ascent that began the morning, Jang has had a record at MSU. Lovenski Ski Club members included 140 with less competition for team members. The club made trip to Helms, Lookout, and Pottaw. The ski team continues to compete in San Valley, Longview, and other areas. Mt. Rainier and the Cascades.



Top—Shag Miller, vice-president, Ann Albright, treasurer, Kathy Lloyd, secretary-treasurer; Bill Tromper, president.  
Middle, row 1—Georgia Wendt, Elsie Wallin, Elda Jean Martin, Barbara Rounce, George Remington, Myrtle Lu Harmell.  
Row 2—Ja Ann Blair, Richard Ladders, Ken Ryan, Ed Thorstad, Denis Lund, Audrey Kramis, Nancy Kincaid.  
Bottom, row 1—James Bell Jr., George Savage, Shirley Davis, Homer Akey, Scotty Gray, Winsor Fennette, Kathy Lloyd.  
Row 2—Allen Hearst Jr., Dick Regan, John Harrington, Rukin Jelks, Royal Johnson, Ward Fanning, Jack Westwood, Roy June.



# Ski Club

Ten members of the MSU Ski Team competed in the University of Minnesota Winter opponents during the season. Denny Ladders, a member of the team, placed fourth in the 10000 foot race in January and other members of the team placed fourth and fifth. Special feature for beginners was free instruction.



Top—MSU Ski Team—Frank Kerr, George Savage, Royal Johnson, Ed Thorsrud, Denny Ladders, Homer Akey  
Center—Sun Valley Lodge  
Bottom left—Ed Thorsrud  
Bottom right—George Savage waiting for the jump

# Math Club

An organization for math majors and other interested persons, one of the Math club's principal aims is the introduction of the pleasant and interesting side of mathematics. The club featured guest speakers at monthly meetings and for added entertainment held a party at the home of Dr. Merrill and a picnic with the Chemistry club during the course of the school year. Advisors Dr. Andrew Noble and Walter Hark helped keep club business running smoothly.



Row 1—Norton Inghe, Miss Andrew Noble, Minnie Newton, Jean Popham, Rhoda Junk, Veronica Kreisel, Myrtle Lu Hammell, Elda Jean Martin, Sandy Sterling. Row 2—John Wishanoe, Walter Kelsch, A. S. Merrill, G. D. Shallenbarger, Thomas Joyce, Frank Reed. Row 3—Robert Wellman, Clifford Hurlbert, Donald Marshall, Joseph Wright, Ray Temple, Walter Schmitz, Bob Lind Jr.



Row 1—Mary Belle Lockhart, Doris Carlson, Eleanor Linn. Row 2—Barbara Greenwood, Rosina Walter, Mary Faith Keenig, Josephine Nichols. Row 3—Bob Resner, Pats Mager, Miss Thora Sorenson, Helen Johnson. Row 4—Warren Miller, Dr. Theodore H. Shoemaker, Harry Harmer, Larry Coten.

## Los Gringos

"Los Gringos" organized in 1933 by students and faculty of the Mexican Language Department who were particularly interested in Spanish and Spanish-American, provides an opportunity to develop interest and to acquire knowledge of problems, customs, and traditions of our neighbors to the south.

Regular meetings are conducted in both Spanish and English with lectures by people who have lived and traveled in South America. Knowledge of the countries' customs has been increased by the learning of the traditional dances of the country, singing of their folk songs, and the presentation of short plays and comedies.

Projects of the club include a Carnival and the singing of Christmas carols by the campus each year.



# Home Economics Club

A strictly feminine organization on the campus, the Home Economics club teaches coeds to stretch a five dollar, downy, and wrap up sitting for the H.E.C. Before Christmas, the group presented a style show, attended by over two hundred, where the latest in the fashion world was shown to MSU. Through their "Christmas for Orphan's" drive they sent gifts of food and clothing to needy children in Italy.



Top: Row 1—Mary Luck, Florence Wildman, Aileen Roberts, Darthea Miltz, sponsor, Evangene Spaulding, president, Marguerite Raymond, secretary, Audrey Ayvill, vice president, Helen Daigle.

Row 2—Ruth Eastman, Minnie Graskowski, Pat Park, Olive Weisner, Aileen Ruetten, Mary Lou Rasmussen, Barbara Van Horn, Shirley Hasty, Elizabeth Hiatt, Marian Mast, Anna Lou Kern, Betty Henry, Mary Lou Pfahl, Eva Davis, Virginia Woods.

Lower left: Home Economics Style Show. Row 1—Jean Turnquist, Helena Daigle, Shirley Hasty, Barbara Van Horn, Elizabeth Hiatt, Anna Lou Kern.

Row 2—Marguerite Raymond, Olive Weisner, Margie Emery, Kathy Lloyd, Betty Henry.

Lower right: Row 1—Marguerite Raymond, Olive Weisner, Margie Emery, Kathy Lloyd, Betty Henry.

Row 2—Jean Turnquist, Helen Daigle, Shirley Hasty, Barbara Van Horn, Elizabeth Hiatt, Marian Mast, Anna Lou Kern.

# Debate



Left to right—Harry Mehr, Dean Keith, Neil Haight, Oscar Donisthorpe, in practice debate on labor relations.



## DEBATE SQUAD

Front—Tom Cornell, George Sarsfield, Allison Libro, Oscar Donisthorpe, Rosemary Serungard, Margery Hunter, Arthur Arras, Don Olson. Back—Dana Thorn, Maurice Hickey, Douglas Toit, Maurice White, Darrel Minifie, Harry Mehr, Dean Keith, Neil Haight, Dan Johnson, Jim Lucas, Dean Jellison, Vernon Nelson, Rudy Steiner, Harris Hogan, John Stevens, Ed Philips.



WINNERS OF THE GREEK DEBATE TOURNAMENT during spring quarter, 1946, were, left to right, Kappas Jo Ann Ryan and Marge Emery, and Sigma Chis George Shepard and Vin Corwin. The Kappa team took first place in sorority debate and the Sigma Chis in the fraternity tournament. In the final debate of the series the two winners debated together and the men's team emerged victorious.





# Forestry Club



Top, seated—Jack Schmoutz, chief push; Dan Porter, treasurer; Calvin McCarthy, secretary; Jim Street, president; Jim Wilson, vice president. Standing—Bill Mlynick, junior class representative; Morris Moss, senior class representative; Bob Casebeer, Forestry Kaimin editor; Eucl Davis, sophomore representative; J. Miller, freshman representative.

Middle—Forestry club members witness as Dean Spaulding admonish the foresters' oath to Bertha.

Bottom, left—Bill Miller, Bub Park and Bob Casebeer look on as Bertha kisses Bob Hill. Bottom, right—Low building is decorated by Foresters early Aber day morning.

Foresters in a group at Kaimin office. The Kaimin Foresters club has been a most active in the social activities of the school.

The new Forestry Club members, with their long, thin, and pointed noses, have been the first to be called "Foresters' Club." They have been very active in the school activities.



# Forestry Club

A recent fall hike had the club pass through numerous woods and valleys of the "Big Ox" region, hiking and other amusements provided by the fellow Foresters.

During every winter, the experienced Forester's conduct a practical course where new members may learn the working techniques of forestry.



Top—Trucks carry Foresters and their dates up the Battlesnake for their fall hike.

Middle—Bob Davidson (on log) watches as Jean Hamre and Colleen McCarthy wield a crosscut in the girls' log sawing contest.

Bottom—In the men's division Jim Wilson and Jim Street supervise as two Foresters saw their way through a log.



## STUDENT UNION

**EXECUTIVE BOARD** Seated: Bill Hinrichs, Mary Lois Peterson, Harris Hagan, student chairman, Helen Gleason, Pat Murphey. Standing: T. G. Swearingen, Pat McDonough, Edwin Briggs, Willard W. Blosser, Kirk Badgley, Cyrile Van Duser.

Since opening in 1935, the Student Union has been central of campus activities. The home of good food, it provides a meeting place for student groups in getting ready for formal and informal gatherings. The Student Union is a place where the student body can get together to discuss their problems, and where they can find a place to study. The Student Union is a place where the student body can find a place to study. The Student Union is a place where the student body can find a place to study.



**Left—STUDENT UNION FOUNTAIN**  
Row 1—Mrs. Margaret Plumb, supervisor; Jack Cuthbert, fountain manager; Mrs. Dan Sullivan, dietitian. Row 2—Mrs. Rice, cook; Mrs. Dove Christiansen, cook; Mrs. Haustad, cook.



**Right—STUDENT UNION BUSINESS OFFICE** Sid Kurth, assistant bookkeeper; James MacIntosh, assistant bookkeeper; Mrs. Anne Anderson, cashier and stenographer; Jane Jeffers, bookkeeper.



**Left—ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STORE** Row 1—Ray Ryan, Alice Burgess, Margaret Ritter, Ellsworth Jones, Martha Coey. Row 2—Peter Rigg, Bob Helm, Don Ritter, bookstore manager; Joe Koppas. **Right—STUDENT UNION FOUNTAIN.** Ruth Nye, Jack Schora, Bob May, Otto Ost.

**Left—Paul Bischoff, chairman, student union executive board. Center—Morris McCollum, store manager. Right—Cyrile Van Duser, student union manager.**



# Student Union

Midweek Mimosas Friday afternoon socially in the Gold room are an important part of the Student Union activities. The Silver and Copper rooms also serve as ballrooms. Coffee time, the student-faculty get-together is featured in the student lounge in a friendly and informal atmosphere on Wednesdays.

The Student and ASMSB offices are in the building. For current announcements, bulletin boards are a valuable place to further acquaint the building to fit the growing demands of a larger membership and more active programs.

Students waiting to eat in the Student Union fountain.



Left—Max Sugg, night clerk  
Right—STORE BOARD Seated—  
Jane Solvie, Chairman Bob Swit-  
zer, Shag Miller, Bob Seitz, stand-  
ing—Paul Bischoff, J. W. Severy,  
Harris Hogan



Left—Anna Vee Mather, assist-  
ant to Student Union manager  
Right—Any afternoon in the  
lounge



Left—John Thurman, techni-  
cian Right—Bridge game in the  
lounge during one of the Student  
Union open houses





## MOUNTAINEER

Seated—David Perkins, business manager, Marjorie Karlin, editor, John Moore, faculty adviser.

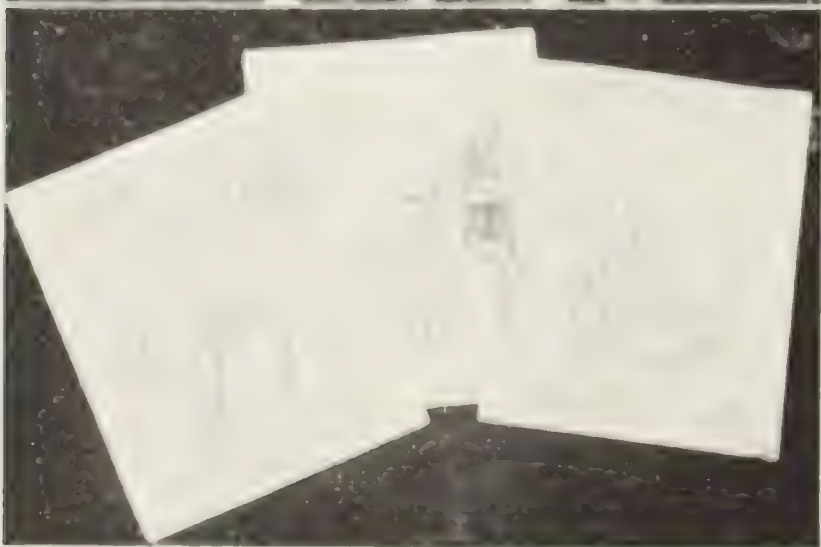
Row 2—Marjorie Boesen, Irene Turle, Betty Lee Odom, circulation manager, Agnes Regan.

Row 3—William Pattison, Tom Deen, Art Clawes, advertising manager, Carl Naugle, Robert Wylder, publicity manager.



## M BOOK

Left to right—Bill Miles, Pat Miller, Mary Lou Wallace, Jo Ann Blair, Lee Jollison, Don Weston.



## CUB TRACKS

The magazine's covers for the past three quarters



## FORESTRY KAIMIN

Front row—Charles Kern, Norman Allison, Bob Casebeer, editor, Larry Casey, Virgil Livingstoss. Second row—Dan Leaphart, Frank Cech, Herbert Allender, Bob Davidson, Jim Cross, Frank Bailey, Elmer Heisel, Bob Kincard, Lee Davis, John Mc Dougall.



## Minor Publications

# Kaimin



Top—Vic Reinemer, campus editor, Arnold Rivin, editor, Jean Bartley, news editor, Dan Weston, managing editor.

Bottom, first row—Ray Loman, business manager, Kathie Kaefed, society, Ellen Maudt, John Kuko, Pat Scott. Second row—Dorothy McKenzie, Judson Moore, Marjorie Mitchell, Ralph Craig.



# Kaimin

Under the guidance of Arnie Rabin, and with an ever-changing staff of writers, for the first time in many years, the Kaimin appeared regularly on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. When the coordinating job was turned over to the sophomore reporting class, the typewriter shortage fell heavily on other J school majors. Kaimin policies were subject to the usual criticism—both pro-Greek and pro-Independent—but managed to achieve a surprisingly fair amount of campus coverage. In an effort to enlighten students on the mysteries of administration and red tape, "Letters to the Editors" seemed the most controversial section of the paper.



Editor Arnold Rabin



Edward B. Dugan, adviser



A busy Kaimin staff works to meet the deadline. Left to right—Vic Reinemer, campus editor; Paul Hawkins, sports editor; Arnie Rabin, editor; John Brunett, copy reader; Jean Bartles, news editor; John Fisher, copy reader, and Ray Loman, business manager.



# Sentinel

For over three decades Sentinel has been the largest and most widely read student publication throughout the area. Through its May edition it reaches all official buildings and student rooms with slight complications. The Student Union janitor accidentally waded into the office one morning and swept the center of the floor (where the "Living Group" copy was neatly filed) so that he might have standing room. Only small mistakes remain.

Editor John Rolfsen

Left to right: Bob Huck, staff artist; Bob Van Luchene, copy editor; Ron Rice, photography editor.



Cyrle Van Dusen, adviser; Sid Kaphal, photographer; Joan Engleking, photographer.



Keith Anderson and Dave Curry, photographers.





# Sentinel

The great big smile, saying something goes better "down the hill—on the moving stream." The copy editor knows, with a few gentle suggestions, that the community is pleased.

To find enough time before the week ends when the editor was pleased to make the copy editor "brought" into the Sentinel office, with a million other things to do, with a variety of other things, to make sure of a publication.

BUSINESS MANAGER  
LEE JELLISON



Upper left—Copy staff, seated: Durath Nielsen, Gloria Dempsey, Lulu Wanda McGreal (drama), Jean Brannon. Standing: Joan Smith, Bob Rollson, Bill Coones (sports), Margot Leubben.

Upper right—Ann Bingham, Joan Smith, Margot Leubben, Doris Lund, and Kathie Koefed hard at work getting the Sentinel "out on time."

Lower left—Layout staff, seated: Marion Bell, Marilyn Neils, Marge Hunter. Standing: Wes Wendland, Jane Choadle, and Jack Dietrich.

Lower right—Ad staff: Dean Jellison, Myrtle Lou Hammel, and Jerry Baldwin.

Other members of the staff who were not around when the pictures were taken are: Ted Burton, Alan Aggsen, Gene Gisley, Jud Moore, Virginia Floyd, Maile O'Dunnell, Len O'Neill, Ashby Warden, Jim Patton, Phil Foley, Camille Perroult, Margaret Martin, Evelyn Pall, Joan Hatfield, Donald Young, Sue Allen, Tex Long, Gretchen Rasmussen, Stan Phillips, Irene Turli, Jane Ann Jones, Virginia Robinson, Virginia Messelt, Norma Besinque, Jo Ann Robinson, Sally Woodard, Mary Ellen MacDonald, Ann Fraser.

# A NOTE TO THE STAFF, IN THANKS

There are hundreds of detailed and tedious little jobs that go into the making of a year-book. They are the duties of a staff that puts in long hours without pay or credit.

The little jobs that must be done hardly even give those who work on them a feeling of accomplishment. After posing a beautiful mass of students or teachers for a picture, or checking and rechecking a long list of names, or accosting person after person to get them to identify some photograph, or re-working uninteresting facts into a story people will read, or hurrying downtown to deliver pictures or mail out deadline copy, a staff member can hardly feel that he has been responsible for an important and finished product. He has before him only a small piece of effort that must be fitted in many more small pieces. So when working at jobs like this it is easy to become discouraged, and to keep at it for a quarter or two takes a lot of drive.

Yet it is only by completing all these drudging and sometimes disagreeable little jobs that the book can ever materialize. It is the staff members who have plugged at this work hour after hour who are responsible for whatever success the book may have.

They have kept at the work, filled in on jobs not their own when necessary, skipped classes, studies and parties to finish a job, worked over weekends and long into the night when the going got tough, and foregone dates and vacations to meet deadlines. They have done so much that it would be impossible to list and thank them for all their effort. But with great appreciation for their work, which has been so indispensable to the book, the editor wishes to give them his thanks.

In particular he is indebted to Bob Van Luchene for putting in so much time and effort at the head of the copy staff and at various other jobs that came under his jurisdiction by virtue of his willingness to take them, and to Ron Fox for taking over a big photography job when we were in a tight spot.

It is impossible to express the debt owed to Bob Huck for the greatest single piece of work in the book. His drawings give the book its feeling and flavor. They represent an enormous amount of work and the highest skill. They were done under pressure of time and along with an extra heavy additional burden of work at art school, and the work was further complicated by having to do all planning and coordinating with the rest of the book by letter. With all these handicaps he has expressed the theme excellently, and the editor thanks him gratefully for his work.

Thanks are due Dutch Hedline who lent us many negatives which we needed badly. Al Salisbury, of Aurora's Engraving Company, not only took our job at a very late date, and put up with deadline missing, but spent many hours helping plan the book, without which we would have had a very difficult time. And the people at McKees have developed many a new gray hair over our difficulties, for which we acknowledge our appreciation.

Cyrle Van Dusen is, of course, the backbone of every Sentinel that appears. Without her wide experience and sage advice this editor would have been swamped with the technicalities of this business.

—John





SPORTS



# Football

Idaho's football team won its first season of post-war football, winning four and losing two out of six in the toughest schedule which was in Montana's football history.

Don Doug Peterson's players started fast before 3:00 noon, four early in September when they played the Lower Colorado A. J. at 25-7. The following week saw Eastern Washington take the better end of a 21-7 scoring, high-scoring under the lights of Libby's field.

The Grizzlies did better against Union, Washington and the bowl-bound U. C. L. A. than they expected the season of a 20-7 victory over Montana State and the winning of the Little Bear Bowl in the playoffs by virtue of their first meeting at the University of Idaho.

The other 11-year Grizzlies scored 117 points for an average score, gained average of 157. Montana's average yards per play of 14.5 yards per play for a total of 117.

While some fans might feel that the Grizzlies' season was a disappointment, the Grizzlies' season was a disappointment to the fans of the Grizzlies' season.



Douglas Fossenden, head football coach and director of intercollegiate athletics



George Dahlberg, basketball coach and assistant athletics manager

Jack Moon, athletic manager

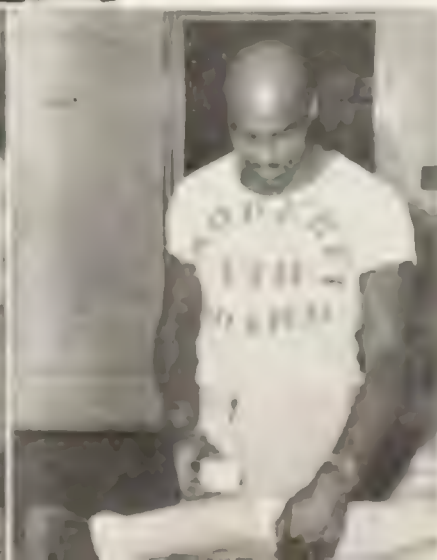
E. Kirk Badgley, manager of intercollegiate athletics



Edward Chinske, assistant football coach and assistant professor of physical education and athletics

Paul Szakash, assistant football coach and intramural athletic supervisor

Don Sullivan, student manager



Dahlberg, Szakash, Fossenden, Chinske  
Hänsby, Rhinehart, trainer



# MSU 20--MSC 7

Heading back from their 34-0 loss to Oregon the week before, the Grizzlies returned to Butte to take the Montana State Bobcats and the Copper Bowl contest for the jubilation awaiting at a 20-7 score.

With every local newspaper following the Silver Tip to the money man, the Grizzlies played their first game of the season and were masters of the situation from the start. Emphasizing the line more than the back would indicate, the Grizzlies rushed 281 yards for 15 first downs while the Bobcats mustered only 87 yards and 7 first downs.

A sustained Grizzly drive after taking the kickoff moved the ball to the two-point line for the Montana men. Warner kicked the punt to move the Grizzlies around 7-0. Wolfenden recovered a Robert fumble and Holding passed to Reynolds to make it 14-0.

The Bobcats' only score came in the second quarter. The Grizzlies came back in the third quarter and rallied again. After moving to the 20's in a sustained drive, Wolfenden's run sent Program back to work to Reynolds in the end zone. Oregon's kick was good to end the looking for the afternoon. President McCain brought the Butte Chapter of Gamma Chapter Rowl back to the Montana campus.



MSU Drum Majorettes in Butte Parade. Top right—Students see the team off. Center—Fuzzy leads the parade. Bottom—Action in the MSU MSC game.



1946 FOOTBALL SQUAD: Row 1—P. Roberts, A. Lamb, W. Cron, J. Jourdannais, A. Cate, W. Scott, D. Streit, L. Cork, W. Andrus, A. Bellucci, G. Nash, M. Nesbit, E. Llewellyn. Row 2—J. Holding, R. Malcolm, C. Leopoldt, J. O'Loughlin, R. Doyle, W. Preuninger, K. Gerner, S. Cunningham, K. Badgley, T. O'Neil, R. Anderson, D. Delancy, A. Lodell.





## MSU 26--Colorado A&amp;M 0

Left to right, top to bottom—Bob Anderson, tackle, Frank Briney, tackle, John Cheek, end, Bob Cook, center, Lee Cork, tackle, Ken Gerner, John Holding, QB, Frank Kolish, HB







Top to bottom, left to right, George Kovacich, end, Mike Kumpuris, tackle, Clark Leophart, tackle, Sam Leeper, center, Albert Lodell, tackle, Roy Malcolm, HB, Bob Normand, tackle, Jack O'Loughlin, HB

## MSU 31--Eastern Washington 7

MSU from their opponent with over 10 minutes to go in the game before the Grizzlies pulled out a surprise 34-0 lead and advantage over the visiting Seawolves and brought to an end with.

Montana's first play was Wardien with left tackle, dodge into the secondary and call for 25 yards for the first score. Wardien intercepted a pass on Washington's first play from scrimmage to start Montana rolling again. Three plays moved the yard from the 10 to the 17 where O'Loughlin went wide to score standing up and make it 13-0 in 1:45 of play. Radakovich, Wardien and O'Loughlin headed a 45-yard march behind superior line play to set up the third score on the six-yard line. Following a holding penalty, Holding passed to Wardien in the end zone for the score.

Wardien returned a blocked Savage punt to the 37. Radakovich went to the two, then over to make it 25-0 with his first touchdown. 10:00 in over and Savage took a 34-0 lead for the Grizzlies and Montana 13-0 the score that made it 31-0 late in the second half.

Cheney's lone tally came on a flat pass in the third stanza but it was the Grizzlies' night and they went on to dominate the game with a 31-7 victory over the Seawolves.



# MSU 7--Utah 27

Montana's 50th Homecoming celebration was the biggest in the University's history but the Aggies of Utah weren't very cooperative that October Saturday afternoon.

With all grade home from far and near the Grizzlies suffered an afternoon of break-all and. Twice in the first quarter the Montanans moved inside the Utah 10-yard line, but lacked the extra punch to score.

The Grizzlies' piling penal defense accounted for the Utah score in the first quarter, on a 40-yard pass. The one early in the second came on a 40-yard pass was performed twice, following a penalty, to allow better study by the fans, the officials and a few Grizzlies.

Early in the third quarter Montana moved to the Utah five and Radakovich went wide to the left for MSU's only score of the afternoon.

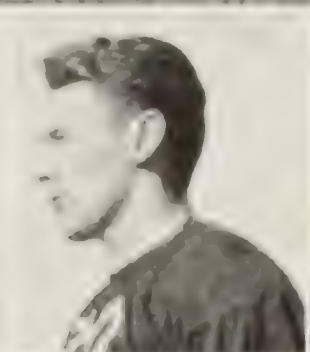
A feature of the half-time ceremony was the presentation of the Homecoming queen, candidates of the women's organizations on the campus and the crowning of the queen.

Swallowing the bitterness of defeat and enjoying the Homecoming Ball, the Grizzlies pointed for the Brown Stein Idaho game coming up the next Saturday.

Left to right, top to bottom—Loren Palmer, HB; Leo Pattison, guard; Don Radakovich, FB, John Reagan, FB, Bill Reynolds, end, Pierre Roberts, back; Ed Rossmiller, guard; Wilbur Scott, guard.







Top to bottom, left to right—Frank Semanski, end, Wally Stephens, HB, Dove Streit, FB, Marcus Syngen, guard, Joe Thiebes, guard, Ben Tyvand, HB, Jerry Walterskirchen, guard, Darrell Wardien, HB, Don Yovetich, end.

## MSU 19--Idaho 0

Idaho's Vandals brought the Little Brown Steer to Montana on a early Saturday afternoon and left it for the Grizzlies by virtue of a 19-0 thumping at the hands of "Doc" Fessenden's grizzlies.

It was the sterling play of the Montana line that proved the difference. All afternoon the weakness of the copper-silver-gold emerged in the Vandal backfield and stopped the Idaho offense when it counted most.

After an exchange of punts, Montana started their first touchdown drive from their own 35. Malcolm and Wardien alternated carrying the oval to the bull rest on the Idaho 2-yard stripe. From this point John Holding played over the center for the Grizzly exacter. Wardien kicked the extra point.

When Montana's second drive was slowed on the Idaho 10, Darrell Wardien dropped back to the 16 to boot a field goal.

Just three minutes later Rodakowich stood on the Montana 34 and passed to Malcolm on the Idaho 20 who went for the rally. Wardien again converted.

Late in the fourth canto Yovetich and Syngen smothered a Vandal punter in the end zone to seal the scoring for the afternoon.

Three times the Vandals threatened with marches inside the Montana 5, but the superior line play of the Grizzlies stopped the Idaho offense. Once the Vandals moved to the 2-yard line but lacked the final push necessary to score.



# Basketball

With high hopes of having one of the most successful seasons in team history, Coach "Jiggs" Dahlberg issued the call for all courtmen in early October. Returning lettermen and outstanding prep stars formed the nucleus of the Grizzly Squad.

The green Bruins tasted numerous defeats at the hands of more seasoned squads in the East and outstanding outfits from the Pacific Coast. After mid-November, aided by the improvement of the fresh standouts, the Grizzlies were definitely a dangerous squad, and finished the season in full stride.

Thus, the Grizzlies, the team that had been dubbed the "grand killers" last year, finished its season with 12 wins and 10 losses. But loyal supporters were not disappointed, for they knew that all the squad would return, and with this in mind, summed up the closed chapter of 1947 basketball with "We'll show 'em next season."

Top right: Row 1—D. Peterson, J. Holding, B. Thompson, G. Nash, E. Holding, R. Potton. Row 2—T. Selstad, C. Davis, L. Racheleau, J. Cheek, J. Echeart, J. Graham. Row 3—Manager Vin Curwin, R. Collins, C. Moses, R. Cape, D. Carstensen, Coach Jiggs Dahlberg. Bottom left—Naseby Rhinehart, trainer, Ed Chinske, assistant coach, Jiggs Dahlberg, coach.







Top right—John Cheek and Bob Cape Bottom left—Ray Bauer and Dick Corstensen

**Grizzlies 48, Santa Clara 69**

**Grizzlies 46, Santa Clara 56**

The Grizzlies started the new year with two games with the highly touted boys from Santa Clara, and the outcome was more than fought. The Grizzlies totaled a 69 to 48 licking the first night, but gave the Broncos a rough go the following evening although losing 56 to 46.

# Grizzlies 55--Puget Sound 45

The Grizzlies leveled their shooting eyes and made their shots count as they trounced Puget Sound college 55 to 45. It was the Silvertips' fourth game, but they showed signs of spark. Moses and Rocheleau led the Montana fire style play.

Top right—John Holding and Capt. Charles Moses. Bottom left—Chuck Davis and Jim Graham.







Top Right—Tom Selstad.

Bottom left—Gus Nash and Lou Rocheleau

**Grizzlies 49, Washington State 60**

**Grizzlies 40, Washington State 44**

The first Grizzlies met the reigning Washington State squad and gave the Pullman lads a run for their money. A freshman outfit with Sophomore Selstad lost a nip and tuck battle 44 to 40 the second night, while the first night saw the Cougar squad skin the Bear 60 to 49.

# Grizzly-Bobcat Missoula Series

In the first game of the Grizzly-Bobcat series, the Grizzlies walked over the college team by 23 points, 74-51, thanks to the accurate shooting of Connersen and O'Day. Kelly and Kuka did plenty of scoring for the Grizzlies, but the distinguished team play of the Grizzly team was the main attraction for the delight of the more than 10,000 crowd.

Second night the Bobcats came back to even the series with a score of 34-22. Connersen, (Row) and Myers were outstanding for the University team, and Kuka and Kelly were again outstanding for the College. Bobcats held the lead all through the game, the Grizzlies unable to match the team defense defense.



Left—Willard Thompson, secretary of the Butte Chamber of Commerce, (center) makes the first presentation of a new trophy for which the Bobcats and Grizzlies will battle on the football field each year, the Copper Bowl. The Copper Bowl, which was donated to the rivalry by the Butte Chamber, went to the Grizzlies this year by virtue of their 20 to 7 win over the Cats. Left to right: Walter Scott of the School of Mines, Jerry Anderson, Willard Thompson, and Joe Thiebes and Ed Rassmiller, co-captains of the '46 Grizzly football squad.

Right—During a basketball half-time Daug Fossenden (left) presents sweaters to new football lettermen. Receiving them here are Don Leaphart and Bob Anderson.



Left—The Copper Bowl.  
Right—The Bozeman game.



Majorettes Vernel Probstel, Betty Ranish, and Yerna Litwin.



Left—Bozeman game. Right—The Little Brown Steer, traditional prize of Montana-Idaho football rivalry, won this year by the Grizzlies.



# Basketball

Nov 26, 1946, Montana.....	80, Dillon Normal.....	39, Missoula
Nov 29, 1946, Montana.....	47, Central Washington College.....	35, Missoula
Nov 30, 1946, Montana.....	38, Central Washington College.....	52, Missoula
Dec 4, 1946, Montana.....	35, College of Puget Sound.....	45, Missoula
Dec 10, 1946, Montana.....	61, City College of New York.....	78, New York
Dec 12, 1946, Montana.....	60, Toledo University.....	62, Toledo
Dec 13, 1946, Montana.....	46, Lawrence Tech.....	55, Detroit
Dec 14, 1946, Montana.....	34, Niagara University.....	64, Buffalo
Dec 20, 1946, Montana.....	49, Washington State.....	60, Missoula
Dec 21, 1946, Montana.....	40, Washington State.....	44, Missoula
Jan 3, 1947, Montana.....	48, Santa Clara.....	69, Missoula
Jan 4, 1947, Montana.....	46, Santa Clara.....	56, Missoula
Jan 10, 1947, Montana.....	46, Eastern Washington College.....	55, Cheney
Jan 11, 1947, Montana.....	55, Eastern Washington College.....	62, Cheney
Jan 17, 1947, Montana.....	73, Farragut Tech.....	35, Missoula
Jan 18, 1947, Montana.....	70, Farragut Tech.....	37, Missoula
Jan 24, 1947, Montana.....	61, Gonzaga University.....	51, Spokane
Jan 25, 1947, Montana.....	57, Gonzaga University.....	58, Spokane
Jan 31, 1947, Montana.....	74, Montana State.....	55, Missoula
Feb 1, 1947, Montana.....	57, Montana State.....	64, Missoula
Feb 7, 1947, Montana.....	95, Farragut Tech.....	28, Farragut
Feb 8, 1947, Montana.....	60, Farragut Tech.....	29, Farragut
Feb 14, 1947, Montana.....	75, Gonzaga University.....	53, Missoula
Feb 15, 1947, Montana.....	62, Gonzaga University.....	35, Missoula
Feb 21, 1947, Montana.....	70, EWC.....	51, Missoula
Feb 22, 1947, Montana.....	52, EWC.....	54, Missoula
Feb 28, 1947, Montana.....	58, Montana State.....	74, Bozeman
March 1, 1947, Montana.....	57, Montana State.....	68, Bozeman
Total.....	1741	Total..... 1496
Average.....	58.1	Average..... 51.5

NAME	POINTS INDIVIDUAL SCORING
Richardson, Lester.....	203
Davis, Claude.....	200
Mason, Charles "Tex".....	214
Spencer, Robert.....	201
Case, Robert.....	172
Thick, John.....	160
Schmidt, Thomas.....	156
Baker, Ray.....	147
Carlson, James.....	135
Hickling, John.....	134
Smith, John "Doc".....	111

# Minor Sports Tournament

Considerable minor sports games were the result for the first week sessions of the state. University and School of Mines, yet the University took sport out competition with the plants.

The Faculty all-around swim-downs from a poor Bobcat team, and the final regulation match this year, and mounted was 52 to 22. This proved to be an incentive to the Bobcat team and the sweat of the colored day by taking all but time of the night hours. Montana State (Hornet/Grizzly) is the wrestling contests to give some useful points.



Top left—George Miscvic starts swimmers McMannus and Simpson against two Bobcats.

Top right—Dick Battamly dives his way into first place as Bob Sawhill, second place winner, waits his turn.

Bottom left—Bobcat Grizzly swim meet. 220 won by Holman of Montana State.

Bottom right—Hal Martin, MSU, out-points Montana School of Mines fencing opponent.



# Track

Grizzards once again donned the tri-colors of Montana after a two-year lapse during the war. The squad was small in number, but there were many outstanding prospects at the outset of the season. A six-man team entered the Colorado Relays, and the result: the Big Seven conference saw an unheard of power in Montana.

The next two matches were easy sailing for the potent Grizzly tracksters as they walked over Cheney and Whitman, 102½ to 25½ and 107 to 24, respectively. In these two meets the Grizzlies captured 27 first places, out of a possible 30. The annual meet with Idaho was a matter of a more well-balanced Vandal squad, consequently the Grizzlies met defeat, although taking nine firsts out of 15.

The Montana lads made their showing in the Northern Pacific Coast meet when they amassed 22 5-5 points, only 10 points out of first place, for a fourth place. This is the largest number of points any Montana team has made in this meet.

Dan Yovetich was probably the most outstanding, winning every hurdle race that he competed in. Warren Crosby also set a new record in the shot put.



1946 SPRING TRACK SQUAD. Left to right—Leo Kilroy, manager, Howard Jacobson, Robert Canup, Lou Rocheleau, Dick Moore, Hank Purdy, James Moses, Ben Tyrand, Gene Fleming, Warren Crosby, Russell Grady, Dan Yovetich, Coach James Brown. Bottom left—Idaho trackster clears the bar in the pole vault. Right—Dan Yovetich breaks the tape just ahead of Idaho runner.

# Intramural Sports

**JUMBO HALL CHAMPIONS** A spirited Jumbo Hall basketball team won over the Sigma Nu team 30-27 to take the Intramural title. Kneeling—Ralph O'Quinn, coach, Archie Daws, captain. Row 1—Russell Nelson, John Colfee, Homer K. Damke, Don Hoerster, Jahnig Higgins. Row 2—Clinton Jensen, Harvey Thronson, George Jerovich, Eugene Eichler, Ramon Pfeffer.



Action during the Phi Delta Sigma Chi championship playoff. Phi Deltas 33, Sigma Chis 31. This was a special tournament between the fraternities on the campus.



# Intramural Sports

## TOUCHBALL

Phi Delta Theta retained their touchball title by defeating a stubborn Phi Sigma Kappa squad, 6 to 11, in the Championship tilt. The two teams ended the regular season play in a deadlock, each with six wins and one loss.

## BASKETBALL

The Phi Delt captured the interfraternity hoop crown in a special tournament conducted among the fraternities. In the deciding game, Eaheart, Phi Delt star, hooped the winning basket in the last 10 seconds to down the Sigma Chis, 33 to 31.

## BOWLING

The Theta Chi Keglers capped both first places in the double-round bowling tournament, and gained the championship. The champion pin smashers beat the Phi Delt in the first round, and toppled South Hall in the finale after a grueling race for the title.

## SOFTBALL

Sigma Nu made a clean sweep of the softball league last spring, winning the league play, all-star game, and play-off. Led by Dick Kern, the Sigma Nus trimmed the Phi Delt, 5 to 3, for the title.

# Women's Bowling

Sigma Kappa topped the intramural women's bowling tournament on March 8 with the average of 171. As was the first WAA league bowling team. New Hall entered the contest, the five members of which were bowling their own. High individual scores: Helen Hale, Alpha Chi and Elaine Polop, Sigma Kappa, both at 143. New Hall now scored and Alpha Chi third.

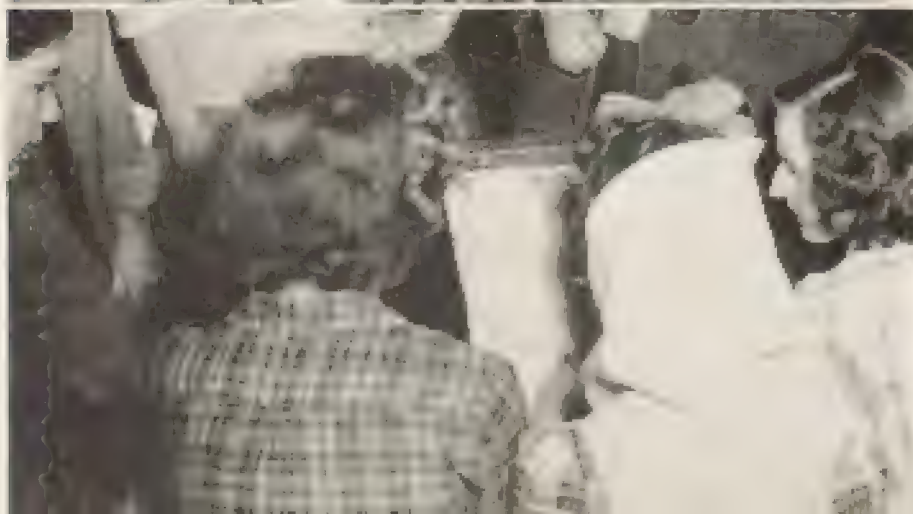
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New Hall	167
Alpha Chi Omega.....	166
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Kappa Alpha Theta	109
Delta Gamma	108
Kappa Kappa Gamma	102
Independents	101



A New Hall bowler gets ready to roll one of the balls which netted the hall second place in the women's tourney.



Carole McConnell, Hazel Paul and Garnet Sethne watch the score sheet as the Sigma Kappas move up to first place.



Last minute figuring shows that Sigma Kappas hold first place, followed by New Hall and Alpha Chi Omega.



# Women's Basketball

New Hall last played the league during Sigma Kappa's taking first place in the last game of the basketball tournament. Tri-Delts and Thetas tied for third place. Donna Harlan, New Hall, led individual scoring throughout the tourney, while Tri-Delts totaled the most points as a team. Participating in the tournament were all sororities, Masculine girls, and the Organized Independents. The teams were divided into two leagues and the two top winners in each division played a round robin the last of February.



Upper left—New Hall basketball team. Front row—Virginia Olivero, Donna Harlan, Lorraine Demko. Back row—Betty Parmeter, Mary Jane Sass, Deanne Parmeter, captain, Leona Orth. Right—The championship game.

Bottom—Action during Sigma Kappa-Theta game. Left to right—Phyllis Johnson, Carol Fraser, Betty Jo Stokes, Donna Fanning, Marge Hunter, Donnamae Winters.

# Women's Sports

The women's athletic program includes training in the art of fencing. Here two freshmen in the style of the Count of Monte Cristo thrust and parry on the stairway of the men's gymnasium.

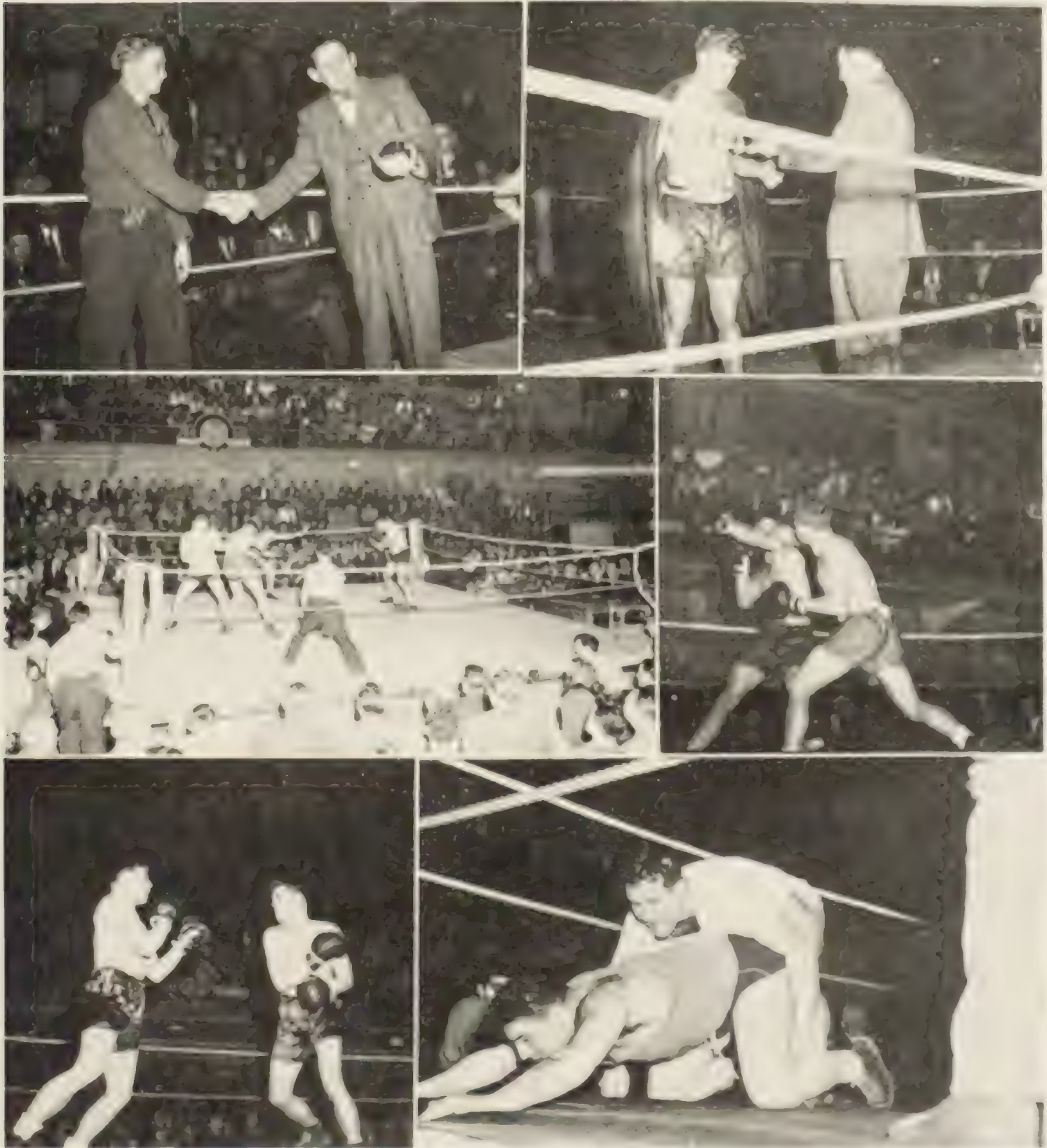


Aqua Maids, MSU's best coed swimmers, are girls chosen at quarterly tryouts. They have participated in the Annual Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Tournament and in the Red Cross Life-Saving education program. Last fall twenty-five members of this organization displayed their talents under colored lights at the pool in the men's gym in a new water ballet which included novelty numbers and exhibitions of diving and advanced strokes.



# M-Club Tournament

Fans witnessed plenty of action when M-Club slayers and wrestlers battled it out at the annual M-club tournament winter quarter. Two boxing matches, a wrestling match, a battle-royal, and the feature bout of the program, a heavyweight boxing match, made the evening one of top-notch entertainment.



Upper left—President McCain awards outstanding boxer trophy to Clyde Reichelt. Right—Lee Cork receives trophy for Sigma Alpha Epsilon from President McCain. Center, left—Action during the free for all match. Right—Cork lands a right on Doyle's jaw. Lower left—Delano and Stenger slug it out. Right—Radakovich floors Cohen in wrestling bout.

# Swimming

With a record 11 victories, the swimming team finished the 1935 season with a record of 11 wins and 1 loss. The team was coached by Bob Oswald, who was also the manager. The team was composed of 11 members, 10 of whom were seniors and 1 was a junior. The team was very successful in the 1935 season, winning 11 out of 12 meets. The team was very successful in the 1935 season, winning 11 out of 12 meets. The team was very successful in the 1935 season, winning 11 out of 12 meets.



**SWIMMING TEAM.** Left to right—Norman Warsinski, Paul Thornfeldt, Dale Gillespie, captain, John Halberg, Jack Davis, Bill McMannis, Tom Kelly, Bob Sawhill, Chuck Simpson. Standing—Bob Oswald, coach. Not pictured—Don Sawhill, Dick Bottomly.



**TENNIS TEAM.** Left to right—Al Merriam, co-captain, George Remington, manager, Jerry Casey, Larry Casey, Stew Smith, co-captain, Jules A. Korlin, coach, Bev Garrett. Not pictured—Otto Ost.

# Tennis

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THEATRE

# The Firefly

"The Firefly" by Budd Ford, young master production, was put on through the combined efforts of the music and drama departments in observance of National and Inter-American Silver Week. Splendid costumes and scenery supported the playfully written three-act comedy-ops.

The cast for the operetta two-night stand included Marilyn Riddle as Nana, Robert Stolt as Sam as Jack Towers, Earl Dolbistrom as John Thurston, Al Seemill as Herr Frank, Anna Jensen as Jennie, Helen Gypson as Gertrude, Janet Brazzilien as Susette, Fannula Brown as Mrs. Ogleby, Von Dore, Sean Brenner as Sybil Van Dore, Gayne Burnett as the captain, John Becker as the publisher, Dan Mont as Pietro, Florence Howell as Tany Calumbo, and Walter King as Correlli. Supporting the cast were the mixed chorus and orchestra.

The action of "The Firefly" centers around Nana, a little Italian girl, who disguises herself as a boy and is hired as cabin boy on the Van Dore yacht which is going to Bermuda. The sumptuous productions, filled with humor and jollies, that follow sustain high interest to the end of the opera when the various love affairs involved turn out satisfactorily.

# Cradle Song

Dr. Samuel Hawell, director of dramatics from Brooklyn College, New York City, produced the summer session play "Cradle Song," a comedy in two acts with an interlude in verse. Esten Frank, Missoula, portrayed the leading role of Sister Joanna of the Cross and supporting leads were played by Anne Foley, Anacanda, and Richard Wright, Missoula.

The play, which takes place in Spain about 1810, followed the life of a boy girl who is left at the gate of a convent and raised by the nuns with kind care. Originally produced in Spanish, the "Cradle Song" has become an international classic and has been translated into all the major languages because of its sincere and enduring portrayal of simple humanity and faith.



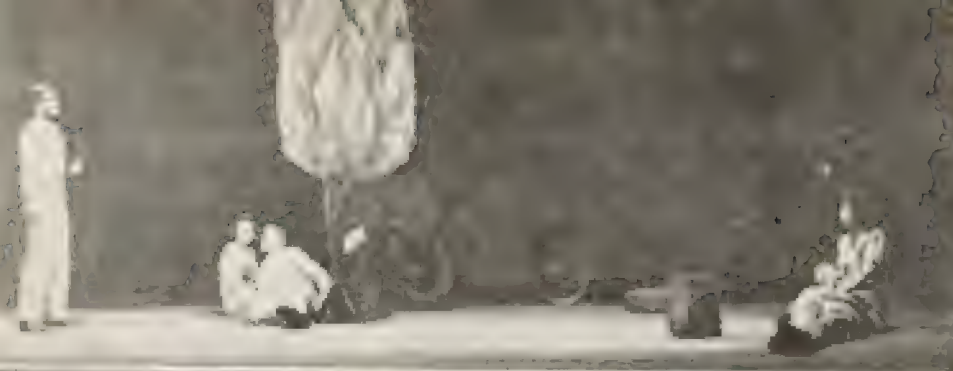


Top left—"FIREFLY" Marilyn Bittle, as Nina, Al Small, accompanying. Left to right—Mary Perusse, Carol Chaffin, Jack Huges, Pat Denis, Bill Lynn, Arnie Berger, Dale McGarvey, Hal Martin, Susan Brenner, Bunny Dalven, Shirley Dial, Jack Accord, Shirley Johnson, Robert Staffanson.

Left center—Pat Denis, Carol Chaffin, Susan Cooke, Earl Dahlstrom (soloist), Shirley Johnson, Bunny Dalven, Bernice Tiansrud. Right top—Tanisse Brown, Arnie Berger. Right center—Helen Sugrue, Earl Dahlstrom.

Bottom left—"CRADLE SONG" The nuns and doctor John Metcalf look on as Sister Johanna of the Cross, Eileen Plumb, and Theresa Anne Foley say goodbye. Theresa prepares to leave the convent to join her husband to be. Bottom right—Theresa is being prepared for her venture into the outside world by Sister Johanna of the Cross.





A series of three one-act plays, the result of summer session projects, were presented August 25.

"Thirteen on Death" by Arthur Goodell is currently concerning the imprisonment of two soldiers of World War who deserted to Soviet Russia. Post Secretary is producing student.

The principal members of the cast were:

Cpl. Jerry Berkowitz	Omvall Arestad
Cpl. Danny Cohen	D. J. Jeffries
Bill	Richard Wright
The commanding officer	Royal Barnell
Sergeant	Robert Hodgman
Master Sgt. Stubbs	Mary Ann Elder
Anita	Ellen Brunckhorst
Marian	Dorothy Brown

"Sakharov" Fisher, currently a Mexican folk play by Juanita Milla concerning the Mexican Revolution of 1914, was directed by Joseph C. Fisher, summer session dramatic coach.

Cast:

Rich One	Robert Hodgman
Old One	Mary Clute
Maria	Mary Ann Elder
Cricket	Dorothy Brown
Tomaso	Ruth Cox
Adelita	Ellen Brunckhorst
Cocha	Katherine Repp

"Hello Out There" by William Saroyan is a summer play which takes place in a prison cell in a small town and was also directed by Mr. Ryburn.

Cast:

Young Man	Al Olson
Young Girl	Eileen Plumb
Man	Richard Wright
Woman	Katherine Repp
Two other men	D. J. Jeffries
	Omvall Arestad

## Summer Session One-Act Plays





Top left—Bob Kaulfman (Bert Jefferson), Barbara Duckery (nurse), Georgia Wendt (Mrs. Stanley), Rolf Huso (Sheridan Whiteside). Center—Dean Johnson (Mrs. Stanley's son), Ashby Warden (Jane Stanley), Georgia Wendt (Mrs. Stanley), Ken Moore (Mr. Stanley). Right—Ronald Bel Stiffles, director of dramatics.

Bottom left—Barbara Wayne (Maggie, Whiteside's secretary), Rolf Huso (Sheridan Whiteside), Joyce Degenhart (Lorraine). Center—Cards between acts: Phil Magee, Gay Lensrud, Ashby Warden, Bill Mortson, Paul Williamson, Frank Warsinske, Ken Moore, Barbara Williams. Right—Production crew: Row 1—Betty Ann Kirkwood, Eva Johnson, Laura Bergh, Joyce Mintz, Grace Withersal. Row 2—Ken Davidson, Jim Wassler, Jack Hayden, Ed Patterson, Fred Lerch, Dean Johnson, Murrell Pannett, Roxie Milburn.

## "The Man Who Came To Dinner"

The Morgan production for fall quarter was the popular three-act comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Rolf Huso carried the main role of Sheridan Whiteside and was supported by Barbara Wayne as Maggie Curley, Robert Kaulfman as Bert Jefferson, Joyce Degenhart as Lorraine Shelday, and Kenneth Moore as Mr. Stanley in other leading roles.

Typical American push-over characters, wisecracks, and farcical situations are built around the main character of Sheridan Whiteside who "came to dinner" and stayed for three months as the result of a broken leg, only to break it again when he was finally leaving.

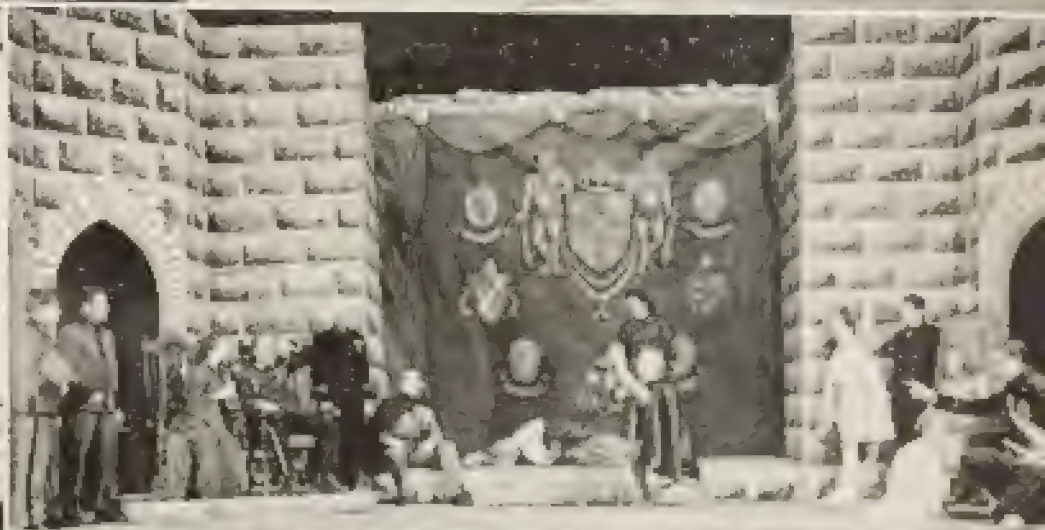
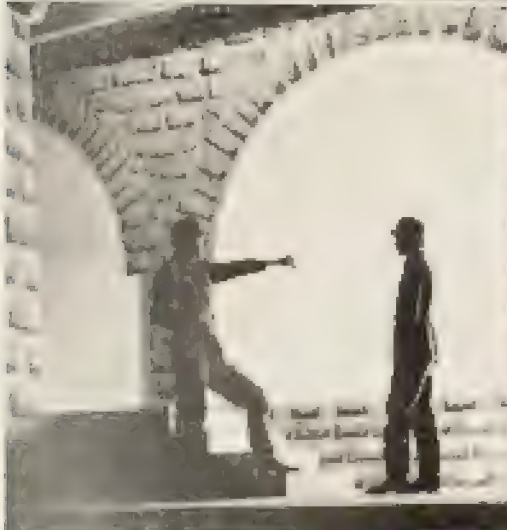
To meet demands of an increased enrollment, the play made a three-act show. The University orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Andra, started with a program of music.

# The Tragedy of Hamlet

The title role of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," winter Masquer production, was portrayed by Peter Prlain, veteran actor of overseas USO productions. The King and Queen of Denmark were played by Kenneth Moore and Eileen Plumb. Other leading roles were by Jo Joyce Philip as Ophelia and Francis Fitzpatrick as Polonius.

Director Ronald-Bel Stiffler modernized the acting version of the play, cutting it down to almost half the original production time of four hours. A tragedy of man and state, "Hamlet" represents the mid-period of the growth of Shakespeare's genius. The story is built around young Hamlet's reactions to the murder of his father and the emotional conflicts involved in his revenge.





## Hamlet

Top, left—Peter Prlain (Hamlet), Eileen Plumb (Queen Gertrude), and Francis Fitzpatrick (Polonius). Hamlet has just slain Polonius in the queen's bed chamber. Center—Ophelia's mad scene. Left to right—Jack Hayden (Horatio), Jo Joyce Philip (Ophelia), Ken Moore (Claudius), Eileen Plumb (Gertrude).

Center, left—Ed Patterson and George Thiesen (sentinels), in a scene from the play. Right—the play within a play, when the scene of Hamlet's father's death is re-enacted before the king. Bob Hamilton (Guildenstern), Gaylord Lansrud (Rosencrantz), Eileen Plumb (Gertrude), Ken Moore (Claudius), Francis Fitzpatrick (Polonius), Jack Hayden (Horatio), Charles Gray (Player king), Bo Brown (a player), Simona Trbovich (Player queen), Ashby Worden (page), Jo Joyce Philip (Ophelia), Peter Prlain (Hamlet).

Bottom, left—Hamlet, Claudius and Ophelia in the make-up room. Center—Jack Weston puts the finishing touches on the beard of Polonius. Right—Ralph Gildroy, composer and director of the original musical score for the production.



## UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

During the school year, the University Symphonic Orchestra, with Eugene Archie conducting, presented three regular concerts and participated in convocations and other school functions. Parts of these presentations were broadcast over KQMD.

The orchestra maintains a high standard in training students in general musician and orchestral technique, and is open to all students who qualify on orchestral instruments. Its primary purpose is to familiarize its personnel with the masterpieces of symphonic literature and to share its pleasure and enjoyment with the general student body through its programs.

## THE UNIVERSITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The University Chamber Orchestra conducted by Arthur T. Meyer offers an opportunity for talented and interested students to study and perform music written for a smaller group than the regular symphonic orchestra. This select group rehearses twice a week. A representative program includes a quartet for strings and piano by van Franck, and compositions for strings by Mozart, McKay and Cornell.

## BAND

MSU band, directed by J. Justin Gray, presented two formal concerts and played for all home football and basketball games. They played the marching music for all B. B. T. E. displays, and traveled to Butte to complete the University pep assembly for the Grizzly-Robert game.

Of the eighty players, thirty-eight are veterans, thirty-four music majors, twenty-five are women, and fifty-five men. Seventy of them made the 1000-mile tour of north and west (two parts) of the state, going through Great Falls, Lewistown, Billings, Livingston, and Bozeman.

## CHORAL GROUPS

Under the leadership of Norman Gulbrandsen, the choral groups of the campus have reached a record membership of over two hundred. This is a capella choir in its second year is composed of fifty-five members—half of them non-music majors. They have had a full season with concerts in Butte, Anaconda, and Deer Lodge. Their greatest honor was their appearance in Seattle at the Music Educators National Conference. The season ended with their presentation of the cantata, "Seven Last Words" at the Easter Convocation.

The Jubileers are a popular group of singers after their many appearances here and their fifty trips throughout the state.

Mr. Gulbrandsen has also added a mixed chorus to the campus activities. Although it was not established as strictly a working group, its enrollment has increased to over one hundred and fifty students and it is being included in more serious work planned for next season.

(Opposite page) Top picture—University Symphonic Orchestra

Second picture—University Symphonic Band.

Third picture—The Jubileers. Row 1—Norman R. Gulbrandsen, director, Betty Wyllie, Carol Chaffin, Susan Brenner, Beverly Pines, Barbara Williams. Row 2—Floyd Christensen, Earl Dinkelman, Orland Rogers, Ervin Overby, Patricia Anderson, accompanist.

Bottom left—The University a Capella Choir.

Bottom right—University Marching Band in downtown Missoula during Homecoming



# Music



Miss Davidson, having secured all the Mississippi Blues Association needed for concert ticket fees, arrived before a full afternoon Sunday (21-2).

A program of classical and semi-classical music greeted the audience with Tchaikovsky's "None but the Lonely Heart" which Miss Davidson sang on one of her songs secured. Other selections included "The First One" from Madame Butterfly, "Somebody Loves Me", by Charles, and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart", by Charles.

Brooks Smith, accompanied by Miss Davidson, shared credit with her when he played his interpretation of Debussy's "Children in the Park".

Arthur Whitman and Jack Low, using wireless projects, played in Community centers, the evenings of February 13-14. On the scheduled program, including performances of Handel, Bach, and Beethoven were followed by several modern composers' pieces: "Clock de Case" by Debussy, "Falling in Love with Love", and "Love", by Rodgers, and "That Old Black Magic", by Arlen added somewhat lighter touches to the evening.

Thrilling, witless and more from the audience invited the young daughtresses to play numerous games.

The musicians returned to play a few songs for the night, the afternoon of February 14. This was the first time in 12 years that Community Center association artists have graced the stage in Memphis.

Miss Davidson, of the Mississippi Blues Association, arrived here with two boxes of records and papers on Sunday 13 and 14 at the first in the United States.

They presented a program of Spanish songs, interludes, and musical numbers. Tania Thomas played several piano solos.

Miss Davidson's new edition of the Mississippi Blues Association group, and has appeared in concerts throughout the United States and South America. The music was organized and staged by Miss Davidson and the artists, arranged by her.

The Mississippi Blues Association, during March 27 and 30, presented the community center music. Their program consisted of compositions of the 19th century composers, including Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 18", and "The Mississippi Blues Association" and "The Mississippi Blues Association".

The community center in 1912, between 101 and 102, was under the direction of Dr. M. M. Davidson. Dr. Davidson, a native of Illinois, had been in the United States since 1907, arriving in Memphis, Tennessee. He was married to Elizabeth Davidson, nee to Emma, 1880, with the firstborn daughter, Barbara, in 1900, and was married to her (21-2) and graduated by law the Mississippi University.



# Community Concert



Rose Bampton, whose concert coincided with the March of Dimes, is shown with Mrs. W. Walter skirchen, chairman of the Missoula county infantile paralysis drive, Julius Wuerthner, head of the campus drive, and Brooks Smith, Miss Bampton's accompanist. Miss Bampton sold her autograph and donated the proceeds to the drive.



Whitemore and Lowe, piano duo, presented the second program in the series.



Marina Svetlova appeared in Missoula in March as the third in the community concert series.



The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra as it appeared in its concert here.

# Convocations



# Convocations



Left—Bill Carr, Wilbur Funk, Vern Alf, and Lowell Burgett entertain students with novelty numbers at a fall quarter convocation. Here the quartet gives with their favorite rendition of "Whoo, Mule, Whoo!"



Right—Appealing to school spirit, Convocations Chairman Howard Hunter announces an evening pep rally and enlists freshmen to gather material for a bonfire.



Left—Last spring's Food for Europe Drive featured Jim Cross and All Aggsen on the platform performing with their own original musical score. Right—Barbara Hall sings a lil' ditty, "I Don't Want to Be a Good Girl."



Bottom—The University band performs in true German style and keeps all eyes on the new baton of Director J. Justin Gray.

## Convocations



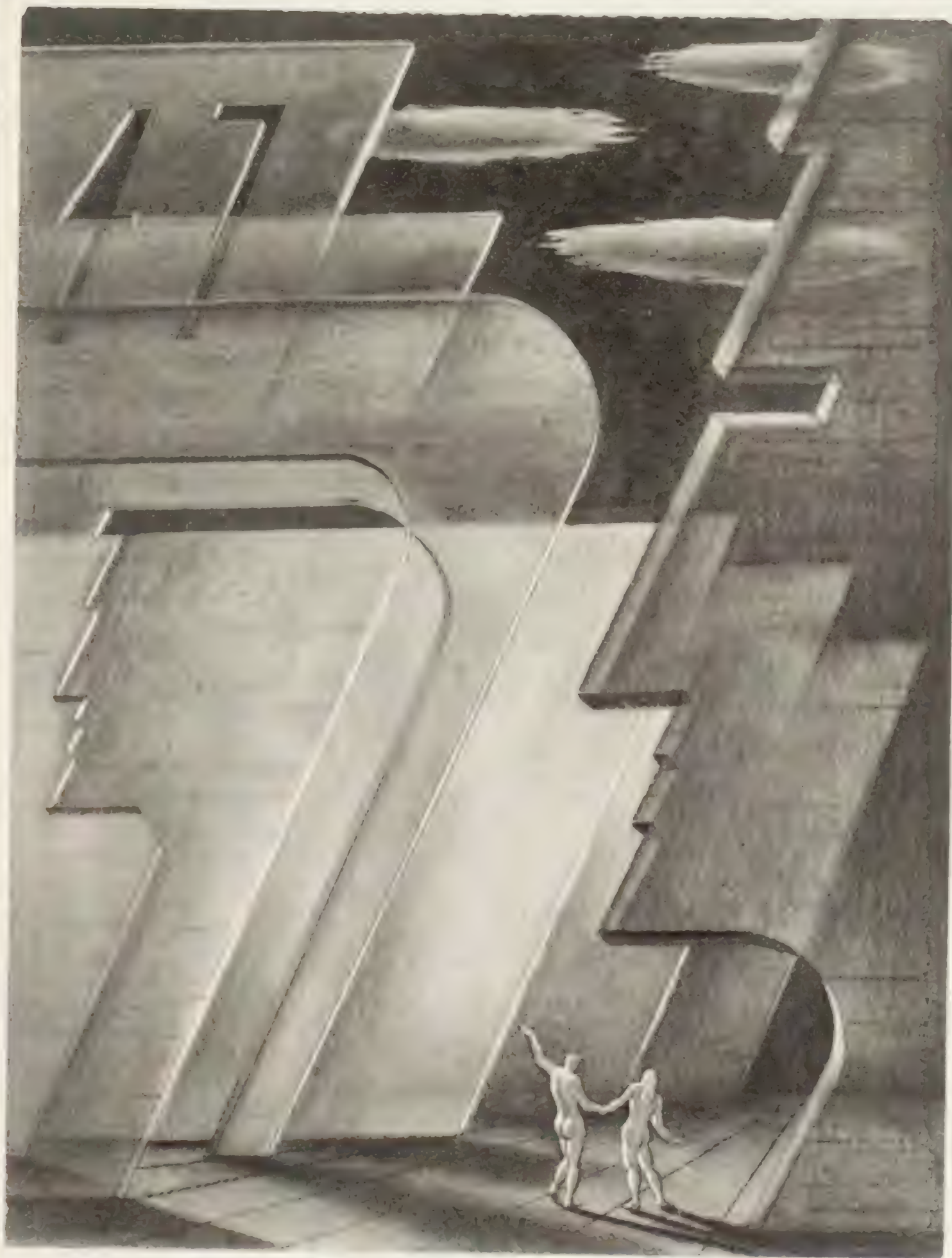
Homecoming can can line: Lois Lenz, Marion McAllister, Anna Lou Kern, Norma Lee Gillies, Mary Bell Clement, Marcene Moore, Elizabeth Haines, Barbara Kelley, Joyce Shone



The Lions Club quartet: Fred Barthelmess, Phillip Lewis, Harry Edwards, Earl Dahlstrom. Accompanist: Dorothy Dahlstrom.

Coming throughout the year brought a great variety of speakers. President McCain appeared twice during the time of legislative sessions to inform students of results of lawmaking activity concerning university finance. Other speakers have been: Walter Runkin, candidate for Congress and James Aron, Secretary of the Eisenhower Control Committee; Michael Mansfield and Carl Erickson, Democratic candidates for Congress and Senate; Miss Hilda Schickling, representative for Religious Embroider Week; Miss Elizabeth Hunter, Red Cross publicity agent; Dr. Lawrence H. Chapman of Courtship and Marriage Institute; Dr. G. G. Semler, Director of the Netherlands Information Bureau; Joseph Kinney Howard, Montana writer; and Miss Giovanna Maria Ribet of Italy, an international student.





TRADITIONS



# Homecoming



Top left—Mrs. Rittenour receives flowers for being the oldest alumna present in the campus during homecoming. Mrs. Rittenour is from Plains, Montana, and graduated in 1901.

Top right—Beard contest winner Coyne Burnett, most original beard, Ellsworth Skew, blindest beard, Archie Lowthian, heaviest beard, grand prize winner, best married man's beard, wife withheld name, Kenny Kaiser, reddest beard.

Right center—Queen candidates Peg Heavlin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Kuka, Delta Gamma; Peg Hanley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Solvie, Alpha Chi Omega; Garnet Sethne, Alpha Phi; Laura Bergh, O. I. S.; Marie Vedova, Sigma Kappa; Elaine Halsende, New Hall; Mercedes Moore, North Hall; Norman Johnson, Tri Delt; Dynna Gordon, the Co-op candidate, is not pictured. Bottom—The Homecoming game with Utah.



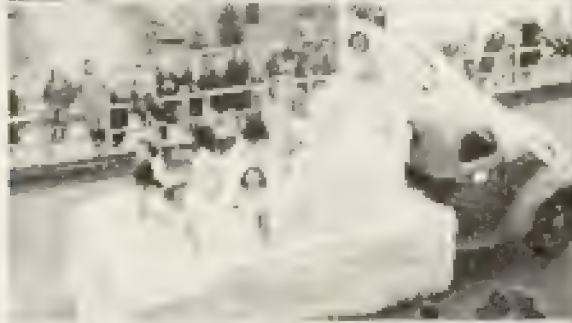
Organized Independent Student float.



Mari Vedova on Sigma Kappa float.



Jane Solvic, featured by Alpha Chi Omega.



Kappa Alpha Theta sextette at Homecoming Convocation.



Left — President McCain and Mari Vedova crowning the Queen; center—Peg Hanley on Theta float, right—Garnet Soltho, Alpha Phi candidate.



Left—Peg Hanley on Kappa float, right — Joan Kuka and DGS.

Not pictured—Co-op and Tri Delta floats.



Upper right—HOMECOMING QUEEN LAURA BERGH.

Friday morning's parade of floats, complete with cartoon girls and queer caricatures, started MSL's Homecoming weekend. Although it rained, freshmen gathered in thousands from 100 miles for bathing at the "Beach Line" pep rally. Home decorations adorned the campus, and Kappa Alpha Theta took the honors with her old-fashioned football team. Students passed out their Higgins' League. Homecoming's subject the latest contest and also jointly survey the pageant and paper.



# Aber Day



Band members, in holiday mood, are transported around the Campus by Duane Colli-son.



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Important business at the polls.



Campus Rakings, and personal-ities on review.

Long expected... eagerly anticipated... is morning is early spring dawn and the rising of the old sun in May. The students... the campus... of a new Aber Day, one of Montana State University's most traditions. Since last year there have been many traditions and customs, turning out good and college men to take part in the campus... When looking the morning is the all-important primary election and in clearing the winter collection of... all nation... and youth... participate in "High Court" a kingdom must with prominent... for all...



# Aber Day



A delightful Aber Day duty.



Hugh Sweeney at High Court, sweats out the detailed process of army discharge.



Don George and Dick Pew inflict the supreme penalty on an errant student at High Court.



Tom Selstad and Wally Stevens submit Vern Fisher to a session in the stocks.



"Swede" Larson and friend remove the "charm" from an unenlightened victim of tradition.



Line forms at left for chow served by faculty.

...with penalties ranging from confinement in the stocks to a dunking in a tub arranged sporadically for that purpose. Campus Rakings, an Aber Day special printed by aspiring journalists, with grand slam, aimed at campus quacks and characters alike, is circulated throughout the day. Then comes the traditional parade, ending the evening in all-school mixer for hard working campus cleaners, and Aber Day is over for another year.





# Singing on the Steps

John Lester directs the first S O S of the year before the Colorado A & M clash, only to discover that many of the more than 1,000 freshmen have yet to learn "Up With Montana".



Students shiver in the cold before Main Hall managing to chatter out a few rousing tributes to the Grizzlies.



Christmas S O S—"Jingle Bells" and falling snow adding up to a superabundance of holiday spirit.



The brightly and profusely lighted Christmas tree near Main Hall—seen across the oval after students have filed away from Christmas S O S.

S O S, a weekly gathering of the student body on the steps in front of Main Hall, began this autumn. Last December required the suspension of some events after rain and snow kept the students away. However, the students were not deterred. Several committees for Christmas activities of various kinds formed, and student talent fill the specialty night programs. S O S programs continue from 7:30 p. m. until the fall break. After that, when the mountains are again humming, "Jingle Bells!"



# Freshman Week

Tests, assignments, registration talks, book fairs and general campus work, including a banquet for freshmen, mark the first registration week. The book fair stretched from the last meeting of the student body until a few days up the hill and down again. After book fairs and the registration fair, studying time for new and old students alike. At first classes were held in the neighborhood of 2000-2100 at the freshmen. One of the old locations of freshmen was very noisy, due to the proximity of the M. and the new building. With spring and after that. It was in the quiet room above the book fair and freshmen seemed to begin their college life.



Registration weary freshman near the end of a tedious task as checkers go over their cards.



Freshmen elect temporary class officers—later in fall quarter they elected permanent officers.



Mortar Board Tea, left—Miss Plat discusses Mortar Board sponsored tea for freshman women with two guests.

Center—Zorka Mostorich and Jean Handel balance tea cups and chat informally with a friend.

Right—Ann Fraser and Joan Carroll forsake their hostess duties to take time off for a breath of fresh air on the Gold room balcony.

# Barrister's Ball

Law students have their most important Barrister's Ball March 17 in the gold ballroom rooms of the law school. The room was all lit up in a roomy and comfortable way. The music was furnished by Guy Salmas and his orchestra. Guests included Gov. Sam C. Ford and the law school faculty and their wives. Tickets and programs were legal documents summoning the holders to appear in the specified rooms on the specified dates to enjoy themselves and have a good time.





# Forester's Ball

To commemorate the event, the annual Forester Ball was presented two nights, February 7 and 8, at the gymnasium. The evening affair introduced the new year, the first step, and the first annual costume parade. The parade featured a variety of costumes, including a girl in a white dress and a boy in a white suit. The gym was changed into a ballroom and the Forester's Ball was held. The Forester's Ball was a great success and the Forester's Ball was a great success. The Forester's Ball was a great success and the Forester's Ball was a great success. The Forester's Ball was a great success and the Forester's Ball was a great success.



Upper left—A curiosity to the gas crowd at the ball, even "Babe" attended. Right—A brilliant display of some of the colorful costumes. Lower left—"Lawyers' Lounge", erected for relaxation of weary law school students. Right—The bar was well stocked with—that's right, Coke and empty booze bottles.





## Interfraternity Ball

On December 14, fraternity men took their tuxedos out of moth balls and presented their perennial Interfraternity Ball, one of the most successful interfraternity affairs of recent years.

At intermission, "Shag" Miller, the M. C., presented Earl Dahlstrom, who sang to his wife's piano accompaniment. Connie Eckhart, Sigma Chi, also played the piano at intermission.



## Mardi Gras

The gay Lenten season carnival Winter quarter was complete with concessions, featuring everything from mouse racing to sponge throwing. The spirited crowd drifted through the Gold room, Copper room, and Silver room, where a round of varied entertainments prevailed. King Larry Reed and Queen Bernie Glead, reigning over festivities and the Newman Club sponsored carnival hit a new all time high.



Middle: Mardi Gras King Candidates—Arner Larson, Sigma Nu, Skip Mitchell, Phi Sigma Kappa, Larry Reed, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tex Long, Jambie Hall, Shag Miller, Theta Chi, Wilbur Scott, Sigma Chi, Scott Stanley, Phi Delta Theta.

Bottom: Leading counter clockwise, Mardi Gras Queen Candidates—Vera Jane Hall, OIS, Marjorie Coster, Alpha Chi Omega, Jo Taula, Delta Gamma, Marsh McDonald, Kappa Alpha Theta, Dorothy LaVasseur, Sigma Kappa, Vivian Reuter, YW Hall, Bernice Glead, Alpha Phi, Lee Jellison, Delta Delta Delta, Barbara Ross, North Hall, Donna Kelly, Kappa Kappa Gamma.



# Sadie Hawkins

Left—Margie Howard and Jim Mayes were chosen Daisies; Mae and Ed Abner for the evening. Right—A few of the Dogpatch lassies pose in full regalia.



Left—ASMSU President Jerry Anderson presents Cold Queen Maureen O'Hara  
Right—Harold Gornaaas and Marie Niemi dance into the camera's focus

# Coed Ball



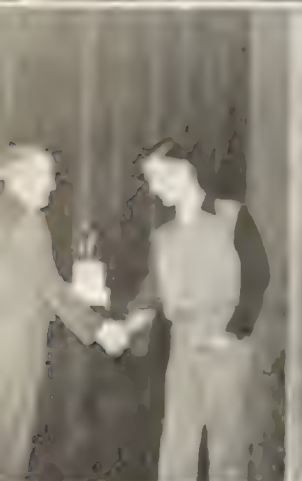


# High School Track Meet

The Montana Interscholastic Meet, which has attracted contestants and spectators from all parts of the state for 40 years, enables the high school students to see college life and take part in athletic, dramatic and speech contests that are offered.

Left—Peg Hanley, president of Spurs, awards medal to high jump winners.

Right—Kittel wins the 440-yard dash for Missoula.



Final awards presented to the outstanding contestants of the week.



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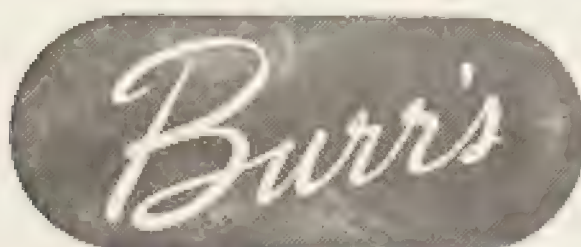
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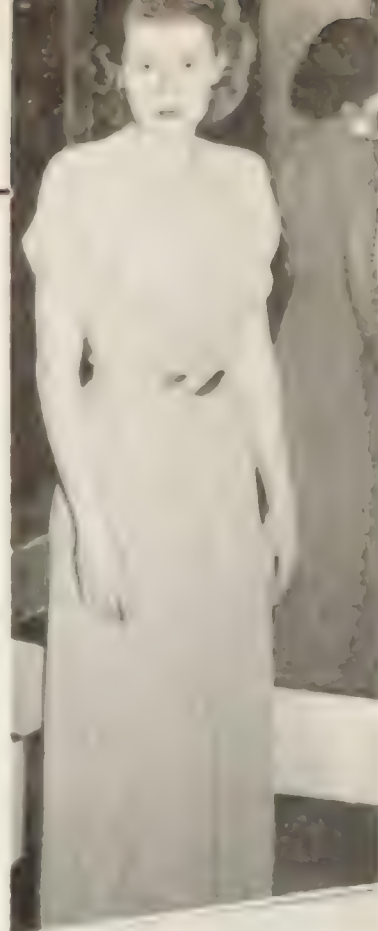


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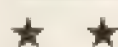
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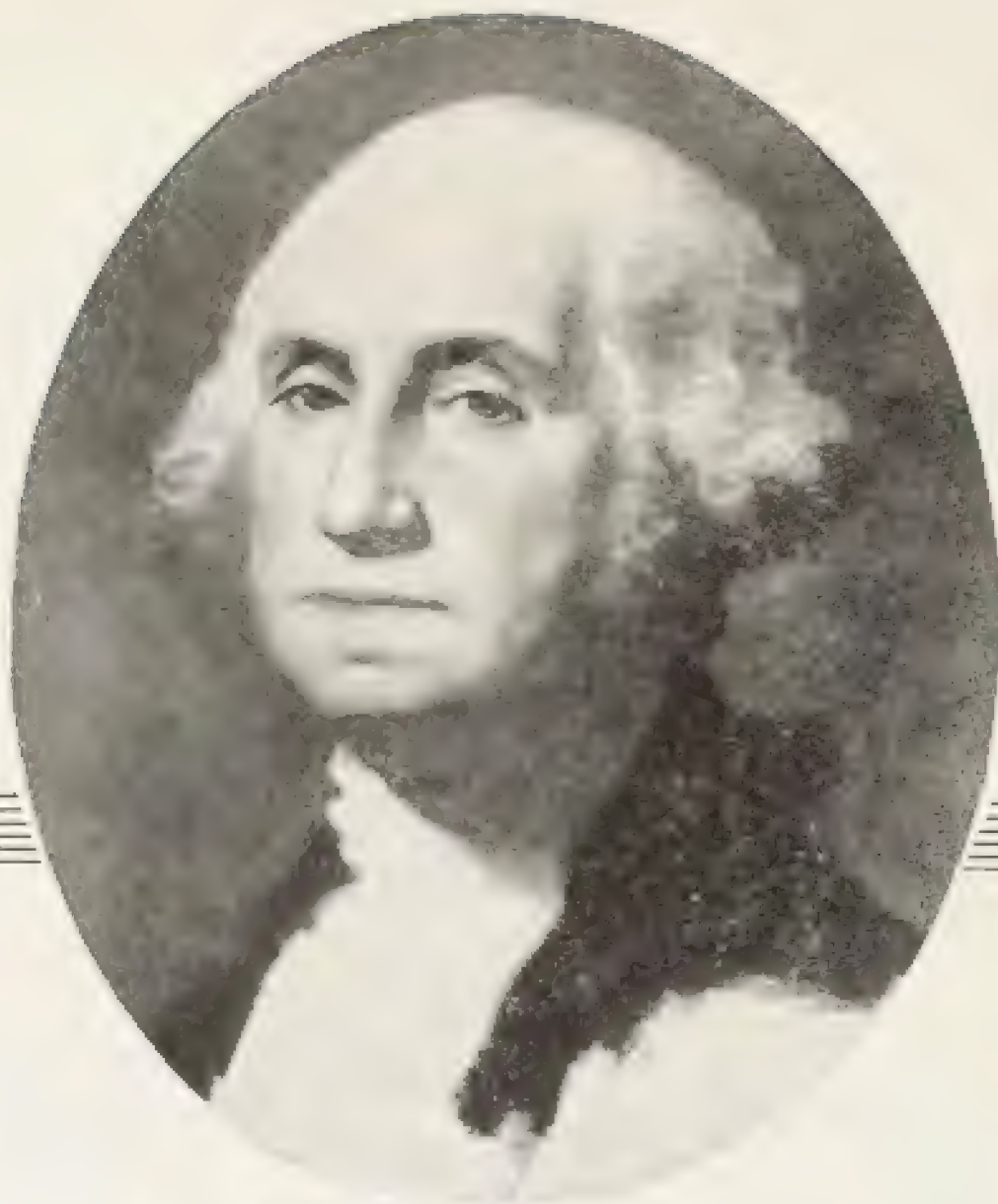
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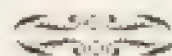
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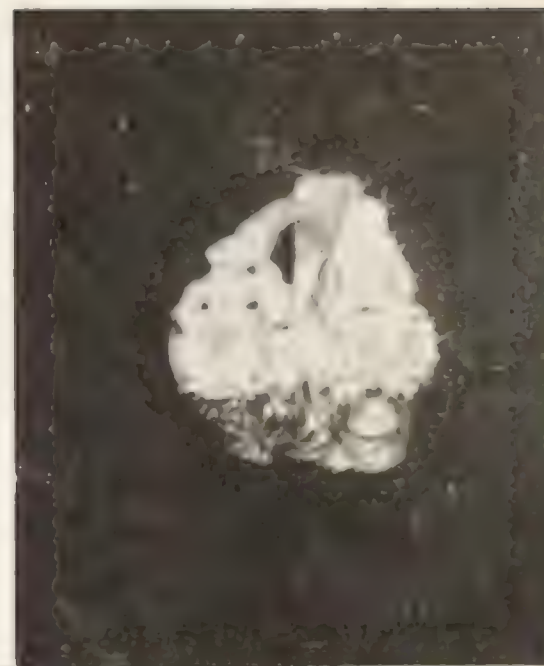
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Billings, Montana

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For that turning point come to Koppe's for the best  
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